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Begin Serial

Next Saturday

That is the treat in store for readers of the Santa Ana

This new mystery serial by William Almon Wolff, who wrote the novel, "The Trial of

Mary Dugan," will start in the Saturday, July 25 issue of The Register, and will appear

Don't miss this masterpiece

of mystery.
Watch for the first install-

ment in The Register, Satur-

Stabs With Knife

Gacton Delaqua, a shoemaker.

Mrs Frank Yakelo.

brandishing the gun.

The ammunition exhausted, De

mofonti seized a knife and dashed

bed Mrs. Benan and her daughter.

He ran shouting to the next house,

where Mrs. Ciscilian and her sor

pefore he was captured.

ived, adding them to his victims

The condition of the injured was

serious, but they are expected to

POLICE SQUADS ON

the others.

old son.

The dead:

"Manhattan Night."

prising! Baffling!

daily thereafter.

day July 25.

LONDON CONFERENCE IS ADJOU

Fires Today Sweep Forests Of Four Western States

OVER 70,000 SLOT MACHINE RESTRAINING ORDERS DISSOLVED RE

Closure Orders Issued for Four National Forests By Government Agents

RESCUE TWO PARTIES

Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota Report Many Homes Threatened

(By United Press)
PIRES SWEPT the forests of the four western states today, where more than 70,000 acres of timber and grass range have been burned.

The most serious fires were reported from Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, with smaller fires in South Dakota. One of the most serious fires,

16 miles from Anaconda, Mont., already destroyed some farm buildings, and today threatened sectors of the summer-home colony on Silver lake. Mount Haggin dude ranch em

ployes rescued two parties of vacationists from the fire zone Wednesday after the alarm spread. From the south, across Idaho state line, a fire in the Salmon forest was working its

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the land of those who would be free in matters of marriage and prohibition, has a liquor problem which has nothing to do with The trouble, believe it or not,

is water. This ironical sidelight on boot-

egging activities was disclosed late yesterday and was returned to his home awaiting removal today. Song, who is 37 years old, is Waiting until the men had left for missioner, returned chagrined at Work at No. 2 mine of the Sharon government in the absence of Genhe heat and frustration of two Coal and Limestone company to- eral Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the carefully planned raids. The raids were on distilleries at

Stone House and at a plant hidien in the sagebrush near Golconia. At both places Brady and his aiders found big stills, com-letely equipped, but abandoned. leveled the gun at him. In quick disclosed the moonhiners had given up operations. Mrs. Yakelo, who was walking his automobile when the outbreak or lack of water. Numerous oth- along the street. r stills were reported closing to the Benan home where he stab-

FLYING PARSON IN CRASH OF AIRPLANE

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—(UP)

The Rev. Brother George U.
Teites, flying a missionary plane
rom New York to Alaska, crashed
n landing at the Buffalo airport ere today.

The crash occurred at 2:57 p. m eastern standard time.) Rev. Feltes vas believed uninjured. The landing gear of the large lane was smashed. Attendants at he field ran to the far side of the ield, where the plane crashed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



previously boasted plans to commit just such a crime as the one which occurred here late Monday night.

girl with Palmer at the time of the

slaying, and who was criminally

assaulted by the fiend.

Mrs. Moody Wins

Mass, July 23.—(UP) — Helen Wills Moody won her semi-final match in the Essex County club women's championships here today defeating Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento by the scores of 6-2.

6-3. The finals will be played Saturday when Mrs. Moody meets the winner of the Mrs. Harper-final something for him.

Margery Morrill match.

The candout, Warneke, Bush and elegantly printed card expressing his "best wishes."

The card, 6 by 10 inches in size, won her semi-final extending throughout the month, it was announced today.

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Acting Head Of China Is Fired Upon A gripping crime story of New York night life. Sur-

Attempt Made to Assassinate Finance Minister as He Leaves Train

SHANGHAI, China, July 23,--(UP)-A futile daring attempt was made to assassinate T. V. Soong, finance minister and acting president of China, on his arrival by train from Nanking today. Soong was un-

Uyloo Tong, an adviser in the finance ministry, was fatally wounded and several persons were injured, including one of Soong's bodyguard.

The attack occurred at North station, terminal of the Shanghi-Nanking railroad just outside the international settlement or foreign area, of Shanghai. The assassins threw a bomb and opened up with rifle and pistol fire as Soong and his party stepped off the train.

Minister Soong threw himself to he ground, pretending he was hit. Uses Gun Until Ammuni- The assailants fled when police and Soong's bodyguard returned tion Gives Out, Then He their fire.

The minister scrambled to his feet and hurried to a waiting motor car. He drove to his resi-MERCER, Pa., July 23.—(UP)— Four people were killed and four others injured near here dence in the French concession, also a part of the foreign area of Shanghai. today by Marko Demofonti, who

Yuloo Tong, fatally wounded shot the four who died and stabbed suffered wounds in the shoulder and abdomen. Three bystanders were among the injured. Mrs. Marko Demofonti, wife of

clared that four assassins on both Barrow and Nome, Alaska, some Kennedy collapsed as the decissides of him fired dozens of shots day next week, he told the United ion was given in her favor. besides hurling the bombs. The injured: Mrs. Mike Benan,

Soong drew his own revolver, Flora Benan, Mrs. Pete Ciscilian he said, and then threw away his and Tony Ciscillan, her 10-year- metal gun helmet to make himself inconspicuous. Two of his body- ments must be put in the ship and corridors outside the courtroom Demofonti had been adjudged in guards and several passengers on sane by a medical commission here the train were wounded. Guards

day, he seized a shotgun and shot Nanking regime. General Chiang his wife and sister in-law—and is in Kiangsi province, south-then dashed wildly out of the house central China fighting banditcommunist forces concentrated

Delaqua, the shoemaker, was the Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese leveled the gun at him. In quick charge d'affaires, arrived on the uccession he killed Delaqua and same train as Soong. He was out-

REPORT DISORDERS IN BULGARIA TODAY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 23 .- (UP) -Disorders broke out in several Bulgarian cities today during communist rehearsals for nation-wide demonstrations planned for August

SEARCH FOR FIEND 1 to urge a general strike.

At Yamboul one workman was killed and another injured when killed and another injured when striking silk and tobacco workers clashed with police. Militia was COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 23.—(UP)—Acting on a tip summoned to disperse the rioters. said to have emanated from the At Varna, 1200 textile workers Denver police department, police struck and several were injured in squads early today rushed to Mani-tou, Colo., adjoining here, in search were arrested at Sofia when police of a suspect in the slaying of Louis broke up meetings.

Nicholas Mouschanoff, minister The tip asserted the Maniton of the interior, threatened drastic youth answered the description of measures to suppress the disorders, the slayer given by Glenda King, including internment of communist 18-year-old Colorado Springs school deputies.

assaulted by the fiend. It was reported the youth, whose hame was not made public, had SENT TO GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, July 23 .- (UP) -A hand-painted application for From Miss Weisel release from Folsom prison reached the office of Gov. Rolph today. Fred P. Martin, Los Angeles "lifer," sent the Governor a huge

"WHAT-A-MAN" DISAPPEARS AS DEPUTIES LOOK FOR HIM

LOS ANGELES, July 23 .-(UP)— Sought on a warrant accusing him of bigamy G. Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson was strangely missing toalthough he had promised sheriff's officers he would surrender to answer to a charge preferred against him in Kel-

so, Wash.

The bigamy charge was the latest of several sensational results of Hudson being married to Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy in Kelso June 28, assertedly without first divorcing Mrs. Margaret Newton-Hud-

When the minister who married Mrs. Newton-Hudson and the former salesman had positively identified the couple, Prosecutor Cecil of Cowlitz county, Washington, issued the complaint, and

a telegraphic warrant was sent to the Los Angeles sheriff's office. Bail was placed at \$1500,

"I believe I have an airtight defense," Hudson declared through his attorney, Richard Cantillon, "I will surrender as soon as the warrant is

received here."
But Capt. J. B. Fox of the sheriff's fugitive detail was not waiting for the official papers. On the strength of the telegraphic warrant, he ordered the self-styled "Reverend" to be taken into custody and held pending the warrant's receipt today.

The sheriff's officers had no more luck locating Hudson than have numerous subpoena servers who sought him for the last week in connection with his many legal trou-

Famous Flier Says They'll Superior Judge Sproul An-Be Ready to Hop Any Day After Sunday

TINGLEWOOD, N.J., July 23.- TOS ANGELES, July 23.-(UP) (UP)-Colonel and Mrs. Chas. L -The marriage of Mrs. Min-

Press today. it will be ready."

The Lindberghs will fly first to Washington to complete arrange- both were on the best of terms. for a possible overnight stop before continuing their journey. The trip over "the front yard of the North Pole" to Japan and

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WOMAN BANDIT OF

al government.

stricken area.

nuls Marriage to Her "What-a-Man"

A. Lindbergh will start on Aimee Semple McPherson, and G. Mrs. Marko Demofonti, wife of In an interview later with the he man.

Mrs. Alfonso Fogetti, Demofonti's attack on Cantonese enemies of the national government. He devister-in-law.

Alacka Mrs. Alacka and Mr Two of the "wives" of "What-

"The day, I wouldn't say right a-Man," Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. be ready any day Margaret Newton-Hudson, who is after Sunday. One or two instru- suing him for divorce, met in the before proceedings started. The meeting was tearful, but

ments for papers they will need ments for papers they will need Mrs. Newton-Hudson pushed their 23.—(UP)—A fortunate north wind victim, Arthur Garjeski, 23, who had today saved Saltain pleasure. said Mrs. Newton Hudson to "Ma" as tears of both went

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'NAVY BILL' INGRAM IS OPERATED UPON CHINA IS CAPTURED

PEIPING, China, July 23.—(UP) BERKELEY, July 23 .- (UP)--China's famed woman bandit, "Navy Bill" Ingram, head football way which kindled like shavings.

The Widow Chang," has been coach at the University of Califorcaptured by troops of the nation- nia, was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation today She was caught in Honan pro- at St. Luke's hospital.

vince, historically the cradle of His condition was afterward re-Chinese culture but of recent ported satisfactory in a bulletin isyears a bandit-ridden, poverty- sued by Dr. Alanson Weeks, who

performed the operation.

Like most of the bandit chiefs, the Widow Chang came from the peasantry. Leader of what grew to be a large and powerful band, condition suddenly became serious. verse weather conditions over she never hesitated to battle government forces whenever occasion but recovered sufficiently to go and Harold Jones to postpone their mated, however, that one of the of-

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Brandt an dCronin; Baecht, Teachout, Warneke, Bush and

Devices Are WILL Being Taken Away Today BEVERLY HILLS, July 23. To the Editor of The Reg-

ister:] This new scheme of

Mr. Hoover's for Germany

"that all short time credits

shall be extended and con-

verted into long-time credits,"

why that ain't new. That's

our old stand-by gag of "re-newing your notes." Why,

half of our traffic is folks

going to or coming from re-

newing our notes. I sho' do hope Mr. Hoover gets 'em straightened out. He has

made every conscientious ef-

fort to help 'em, but helping

one country in Europe is like

helping one bee in a hive. You may help him (or her as

the sex may be) but you will

know you have been to a

WILL ROGERS.

Yours,

helping.

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Restriction Against Officers to Arrest Violators is Lifted

CONFRONTED with the law of the state, backed by decisions of the supreme court of Cali-fornia showing that the court did not have power to enjoin peace of ficers from enforcing a valid law, the opposition of slot machine agents and operators to efforts to clean out the machines in Santa Ana and Orange county, collapsed in court yesterday when temporary restraining orders against police authorities were dissolved.

H. T. Foust withdrew his petitions for restraining orders just as the hearing on a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining orders was scheduled to get under

As a consequence officers wer from the restriction gainst arresting operators of the devices which have been declared o be illegal and confiscating the machines. Investigation to shows that there are very machines left in operation here, the others having been re moved to prevent confiscation. Those that are left are operating strictly as vending machines, it is said, and carry signs stating that they will pay no chips.

With the dismissal of the temporary restraining orders on petition of Foust the operators have placed themselves in a position that will require either the removal of the machines from places

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DESTROYED BY FIRE of an armored rum boat included an excursion steamer passenger in a gun battle on the Detroit river.

then they will return to New York way through a huge throng and had today saved Saltair, pleasure was a member of a church party way through a huge throng and found seats at the counsel table resort on Great Salt lake, from complete destruction but failed to two customs guardsmen, Walter two customs guardsmen, Walter

> park and only the northerly breeze prevented it from wiping out the was carrying 1000 excursionists.

den, late yesterday, the flames lead bullets, without steel jackets, were seen in the south end. They and that, therefore, the youth must duickly spread. Frantic efforts of have been struck by the rum runvolunteer firemen were of no ners fire.

The Salt Lake fire departnent was called. Finally the blaze worked around

to the long elevated scenic rail-

TOKIO FLIERS FAIL

SEATTLE, July 23 .- (UP)-Adsecond attempt to fly from Seattle ficers' shells might have glanced to Japan today.

The monoplane Fort Worth with boat,

enlarged fuel capacity, was thor-oughly tested by Robbins yester-ficials believed action to be the proday and pronounced in good shape vince of federal authorities, the

expect to get away tomorrow or

BOOST TO TESTIF

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (UP) road freight increase will be The bank rate increase had

cord on Temporary Relief for German Salvation

U. S. IS S'ATISFIED

Secretary Stimson Soon to Go to Berlin to View Situation at First Hand

I historic seven power statesmen's conference ended today with complete accord on temporary emergency measures designed to save Germany from financial ruin. The statesmen rose at 12:20 p. m. terminating the deliberations begun last Monday.

on reliable, though unofficial, authority that the plenary session which met from 10 a. m. until noon

Service Pistols of Customs Border Patrol Inspec-

tors Examined

DETROIT, July 23.—(UP)—The service revolvers of two customs border patrol inspectors were to be examined today to determine whether they on the cre

A steel jacketed .45 caliber bul-The fire completely destroyed Wesolowski and Lawrence Fish, the south end of the amusement the rum runner in a wild chase in circles about the steamer, which

Origin was unknown. Of a sud- that their guns fired ordinary soft

The officers, under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor George E. Fitzgerald, insisted the rum runner returned their fire, a gunner shooting from behind a steel shield. Witnesses aboard the Ste. Clair, however, including Captain Frederick Simpson, said they saw no shooting from the rum runner, which took refuge under the big debacle and in beginning a new era steamer's rail, and escaped to Ca- of international co-operation unnadian shores, Walter S. Petty, assistant col-

lector of customs, in his report of the shooting to Washington, said from the steel armor of the rum its new 325 horsepower motor and Several investigations were und-

prosecutor's office continued its in-The fliers said they would start quiry into the shooting to deter-"just as soon as the weather man mine if state laws had been violat-says it's all right," and that they ed by the guardsmen.

DISCOUNT RATE OF ENGLAND INCREASED

LONDON, July 23 .- (UP)-The discount rate of the Bank of En--Arguments of shippers, agricultural interests and others opposing the proposed 15 per cent rail- today, to 31/2 per cent.

Seven Powers Reach Ac-

ONDON, July 23,-(UP)-The

The United Press was informed

RELIEF MEASURES The relief measures, adopted at the closing session of the seven-power conference called to consider Germany's plight, were accompanied by the implied promise that more permanent steps would be taken later.

The measures taken included renewal of the \$100,-000,000 short term loan, already past due, which was made to Germany in June by Great Britain, France, the United States and the world

bank The powers represented also agreed to have their central banks use every effort to prevent further withdraws al of foreign money from Germany. It was recom-mended that the world bank vestigate Germany's need for immediate further credit, and the possibility of converting short-term loans into long

The amergency plan was essentially as drawn up by the United States and accepted by the other powers represented-Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and

approved the report of the finance ministers, suggesting ways and means temporarily to solve the derman economic crisis...

Confirmation of the unofficial re-Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain and delegate to the conference.

The delegates from the seven nations-the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan-appeared optimistic. They expressed the opinion that "real progress" had been made toward solving the German financial precedented in history.

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SENATORIAL TOGA

LOS ANGELES, July 28. -(UP) -Confirmation was obtained here today of rumors current through the state that Congressman Joe Crail will seek the Republican nomination for United States senator against Senator Samuel Shortridge. Formal announcement of Congressman Crail's candidacy was expected tomorrow, it was said by his representatives.

Bobbs-Merrill President Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23 ing company, died in a hospital here last night of pneumonia. Curtis' home was in Hollywood.

ARS. KENNEDY

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into their respective handker

Mrs. Kennedy patted Mrs. Newton-Hudson's shoulder. Later, when both women had recovered their composure, they together for photogra-

"I'm just here socially," Mrs. Newton-Hudson told reporters when she was smiling once more. Under pressure, however, she admitted she had been served with a subpoena.

The only persons missing from the scene were "What-a-Man" himself and Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Harbert, who has a \$250,000 fied newspaper photographs of Hudbreach of promise suit pending against Hudson. She claims he eymoon through several western states and promised to marry her.
"What-a-Man" was reported in seclusion, nervously awaisi-

arrival of a warrant from Cowhe is charged with bigamy, It was under a romantic moon in Long-Wash., about three weeks that "Ma" Kennedy became Mrs. G. Edward Hudson in a midnight ceremony on the shores of a lake. The warrant was expected to arrive in Los Angeles late today by airmail.

Mrs. Kennedy's suit for annulent had to wait its call, as Judge Sproul listened to three divorce sults which took precedence on the court calendar.

Mrs. Kennedy was seated at the unsel table when Judge Sproul Ended ber romantic, but stormy, arriage to Hudson.

Several friends of Mrs. Kennedy went to her aid when she suddenly Stimson Reports fell forward with her head on the She sobbed and buried her Tace in her hands.

Mrs. Kennedy recovered quickly d was assisted from the court erly a preacher at Mrs. McPheron's Angelus temple.

The entire annulment proceedngs took only five minutes. Only we witnesses were called, Mrs. of the situation. nnedy and Mrs. Margaret Newertship of eight weeks.

Mrs. Kennedy walked slowly to the United States. witness stand when Judge oul called for her testimony. uld hear what she said.

ed obtained a divorce."

"Let us go to Los Angeles right tee, the United States would not machines, these devices are merely ay," she quoted him as saying.

ludson were married last June 28 will be represented on this body. Illegally now," Howard said. Longview, Wash. She identified the man she married.

WeN. I've tried to extend this noratorium on to my creditors, tad a long talk with them and his paper won't publish the ruesome details, although I appose they will dote on every arm word that Europe has to ty.

ell, as l've said before, you keep a good man down. sorry this ain't a 10-story ing for believe it or not

Mell Smith D. G. W. WATCHMAKER 51/2 N. Broadway

Upstairs, Brothers I buy old gold—for cash

These 'Showers' Are Keeping Us Guessing

Recent arrivals from the

middle west and east were all prepared for a nice summer shower when a few drops of water came down this morning. But they were doomed to disappointment, for the drops were few and far between and dried as soon as they hit the ground. Cooling breezes fram the Pacific kept the temperature down today. The "shower" came under classification of A similar sprinkle occurred yesterday morn-

was married to Hudson November She had received no di-22, 1929. vorce or annulment and still considered him her husband, she said. Mrs. Newton-Hudson also identi-

America throughout the crisis maintained her leadership recently ed to do a certain thing by my cliestablished in world political and ent, I have done that thing, receivisters' plan was in the main the Mr. Foust employs me for some "second Hoover plan," although other purpose." Later he said that delegates preferred to call it the he received orders several days Anglo-American proposals.

To Headquarters

WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- (UP) -Secretary of State Stimson rem by Mrs. Essie B. Locy, for- ported to the state department today that the London conference had agreed on relief measures for Germany. He said he would go to Berlin tomorrow for a closeup view

The secretary's report said he n-Hudson, who was married to was delighted with the conference Irs. Kennedy's "What-a-Man" in as Vegas, Nev., after a whirlwind outcome. Stimson's visit to Germany was planned before he left where slot machines have been op-

Ray Atherton, counsellor of embassy at London, read acting Sec- ber was in operation-and this one he spoke in such low tones in an- retary of State Castle the text did not pay out chips. wer to questions that only a few of the London agreement. Castle brosons in the front of the room said he regarded the adopted brosonly have made to the said he regarded the adopted brosonly have made to the said he regarded the adopted brosonly have made to the said he regarded the adopted brosonly have made to the said he regarded the adopted brosonly have the said here. said he regarded the adopted pro- ernoon picking up machines from gram as full achievement of the various locations, as part of the "Ma" testified that Hudson told goal of German relief set by the general exodus in face of the vic-

"believed his former wife conference. It is anticipated here that the continued violation of the law, When their honeymoon was in- international committee set up to A careful check of slot machines errupted pear San Diego as news- study Germany's short term cred- made by Chief of Police F. paper extras announced the dis- it needs will organize within a Howard today revealed that there overy of another Mrs. Hudson, her few days. Castle said that inas-were no machines being operated asband was "astounded," Mrs. much as it was a banker's rath-Msband was "astounded," Mrs. much as it was a banker's rath-here illegally, he said.

ewspaper photograph of Hudson that the London program would not being operated at all, Howard the man she married.

Tinance and in increased confi-keep a close watch on all machines, dence in the economic strength of day by day, however, and has intaining further needed credits.

> Regarding the political aspect of the conference, Castle said that City Attorney Clyde Downing, plaint alleged that they were Stimson was delighted by what Special Counsel L. W. Blodget, married November 2, 1927, and he termed the constant cordiality Assistant District Attorney S. B. between the French and Germans Kaufman and Deputy District At- separated May 28, 1931. There is at London.

The New York Yankees played 33 exhibition games during their spring training session before launching into the 154-game schedule of the American league. teen of the exhibitions were with National league teams.

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where they have formerly operpurely as mint vending devices or alleges that during that year her night 300 men were sent to the brother-in-law, Roy Pressler, prosecution

Mint Venders

A check of various places where ing legend; "This is a mint vend- him, are for your pleasure and amuse- or children pending hearing of ment." In the event an employe the action. of an establishment operating maure and amusement," through carelessness or for any other reason, redeems them, his employer is redeemable but are for your pleasresponsible and liable to prosecution, it is learned.

Asked for a statement following the petition to dismiss the restraining orders McFadden was noncommittal, saying, "I was employnomic affairs. The finance min- ed my pay and am through, unless ago from Foust to prepare the petion and ask removal of the restraining orders. This was done, according to McFadden because Foust did not want to place the unfavorable position with the people and he understood that they had been subject to considerable criticism because of their action.' McFadden is also credited with "we only asked for an injunction in order that my client would have time to remove his machines."

Machines Removed An investigation conducted this morning in 15 business houses erating recently revealed the fact that but one out of the total num-

Trucks were busy yesterday aft- er instruction. tory for those who were opposing

"With the signs on the Foust

Tay," she quoted him as saying.

be represented officially. It is salesmen for mints, and as far as presumed that American bankers I can see are not being operated expressed confidence Other machines than Foust's are result in stabilization of German declared. He said he intended to

the Reich. With these expected structed the officers on each police ing her extreme mental suffering. developments it is believed Ger- beat that they will be held respon- Velma McLeod has filed a commany will have no trouble in ob- sible for the machines on their beats.

Ends Proceedings court at 3 o'clock yesterday after- 13-month-old, ended the proceedings.

on the restraining order had pre-viously been set for 2 p. m. Fri-Leod is shiftless and lazy and that day, but was advanced until yes-because of his habitual use of terday afternoon on a notice of intoxicants he cannot hold a posiof equity has no right to restrain the child and her husband. She a peace of the from enforcing a law, the validity of which has bushand has been almost connever been questioned.

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China will be made in a Lockheed Sirius equipped with pontoons in which the two have made several short trial flights.

The schedule as far as completed, and subject to changes the Lindberghs may make enroute, will call for stops at Ottawa, Ont., Moose Factory, Baker's Lake via Churchill, Aklavick where the America—the pleasant, easy way Mackenzie river finds an outlet, Point Barrow and Nome.

From Nome their route includes Karaginsk and Petropavlosk via Bering Sea down the Kamchatka Peninsula coast, thence to Memuro on the North Japan coast and from there to Tokio.

"We have no set plans yet for China, and we have no schedule for arrival in Japan, nor are we ble way to take out corns—to abol-certain when we'll start back," ish callouses—to dissolve the hard Lindbergh said.

The plane is equipped with two put your feet in good vigorous radio sets, transmitters and re-The plane is equipped with two eivers for both Mr. and Mrs. and run and jump and dance with Lindbergh; several cameras, and complete camping accessories. It will be loaded with emergency ra-tions, including water enough to modern drug store—you'll be delast them two months.

CLAIMS HUSBAND

inhuman treatment that has caused her extreme mental suffer-ing, Latha N. Horton, has filed a lvorce complaint against her husband, Herman E. Horton. According to her complaint the cruel and inhuman treatment has continued since 1919 when the family way through Big Hole pass into ated, operation of the machines lived in Nebraska. Mrs. Horton Beaverhead national forest. Last last night, in which Overstreet's.

In 1925, according to the comvealed that the agents had made to strike her. She alleges that every effort to remove responsibil- Horton was intoxicated at the it onto the merchant who permit- said to have told children of the mile front. ted the machines in his establish- couple and their neighbors that In some places the ma- there was no need for him to work chines bore cards with the follow- as long as his wife would support hit, with losses mounting to sev-

ing machine and pays no chips," Mrs. Horton is seeking custody estimated by forestry officials. another reads "When the mints of the two minor children, a reasanother reads "When the mints of the two minor children, a reas-are out of this machine it is out onable sum for the support of her-today in the Flathead country of onciliation with her. Failing, he of order." In other places cards self and children, costs of the diwarn customers that "Chips re- vorce action and an injunction to sent to prevent their spreading to several members of the family and are not redeemable but prevent the molestation of herself the Flathead forest reserves.

Definite plans for the establishment of a special school for deaf children in Orange county will be made at a meeting of representatives of the Orange County Parent-Teacher association, it was revealed judges who issued the orders in an today by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, who is inbe carried on by the association.

having made the statement that fice in the court house annex to- Ray Adkinson, county superin- tion. at the meeting Adkinson declared today that the

general public would be surprised the large number of deaf children who are living in the county some of whom have never learned to talk because of the lack of prop-Any parents of deaf children in

county are invited to attend the meeting to take part in the dis-A similar school for crippled

children in the county will be held this year, it was learned. A meeting for discussion of ways and means to carry out this project will be held some time next week, Adkin-

Wife's Complaint Charges Cruelty

Charging her husband with inplaint seeking to divorce her husband, Keith McLeod. The comtorney Preston Turner were in a child, Malcolm Lloyd McLeod, whose custody is noon, ready to prove that the in- sought by the mother. In addijunction should not continue in tion to custody of the minor child force, but the action of Foust in the plaintiff is seeking \$35 monthwithdrawing his petition auto-matically dissolved the orders and automobile which she alleges was nded the proceedings.

The time for hearing arguments her possession.

motion for dismissal, which was tion and that the plaintiff has based on the grounds that a court been forced to support herself, tinually under the influence of intoxicants and that on several occasions has called her vile names and has struck her.

FRIIS HANDLES CASE

Deputy District Attorney Leo B. Friis represented the district attorney's office yesterday in the prosecution of S. A. Vanneman on a charge of issuing a fictitious check to Perry B. LaPiere, of Laguna Beach. Vanneman withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered plea of guilty

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IFIRES TODAY SEEK MAN FOR THREATENED LIFE SWEEP FORESTS KNIFE AFF

(Continued from Page 1)

plaint, her husband came to the Several fires were reported from plaint, her husband came to the telephone office in Fullerton where Yellowstone National park, but tor's office at Buena Park, where slot machines were located re- she was employed and threatened only one was serious. Already officers said it was learned that ity for any violation of the law time. She also alleged that her timbered acres, and today moved was six inches long across the from their own shoulders and shift husband refused to work and is forward unchecked across a four

Eastern Wyoming also was hard

western Montana, and crews were is reported to have threatened Humidity continues low while wife, the officers reported.

making the fire hazard more ser- him, it was reported. The knife natic conditions occurs, the present situation will soon approximate that of the holocaust year 1929 when thousands of acres of western timber lands were razed. So serious had the situation be-

ome that closure orders for the Beaverhead and Deer Lodge national forests were made today, hold their regular monthly meet-while in western Montana the ing next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Bitter Root and Lolo forests already have been closed except to those possessing permits issued by the forest service. by Harry May of Fulierton, sectorest service.

FILL VACANCY

M. A. Gauer, superintendent of Anaheim schools, has been apitiating the movement, which will pointed to the county board of Walving custody of a 3-year-old be carried on by the association.

earching for Guy Overstreet, Bu ena Park man, following a cut-

was seriously cut across the back with a pocket knife. it has devastated 10,000 heavily he had been cut twice. One cut right side and the other four inches long, on the left side.

according to a report filed by Officers Dean and McKelvey, Overal hundred thousands dollars came to the home where Mrs. Overstreet is now living with her to have stated he would kill his

for the 12th consecutive day the At this point, Pressler came mercury has exceeded 90 degrees, home and Overstreet attacked ious and contributing to the tin-wounds, although serious, were der-like condition in the forests. closed and the youth's condition Unless a decided change in cli- was today reported as satisfactory

Local Briefs

Commerce of Orange county in Travaglini's cate in Laguna Beach, it was announced today

Court Notes

The meeting will be held in the E. R. Berry, who resigned recent- a suit for divorce, charging his county school superintendent's of- ly, it was announced today by wife, Evelyn Kennedy, with desermorrow at 2 p. m. Plans for engaging special teachers who have made a study of methods of in-

Moving Men Pay Visit; Get 2 Trucks

Al Chastain, who has transfer business on West Chapman avenue in Grange, is convinced that there is going to be another transfer firm in business. However, he is quite sure the moving men won't operate in Orange. When Chastain arrived at his place of business this morning, he discovered that two machines were missing. One was a roadster that had been accounted into been converted into a truck. The other was a full sized truck. The thieves had to take a battery and a tire off of still another machine and place them on the truck be-fore they could take it away,

Mrs. Kolbe Learn Of Father's Deat

Word was received here today of the death at Weiser, Idaho, Tom Morris, father of Mrs." Kribe, 904 Garfield street, - 41 deceased was 70 years old and survived by his widow Mrs. Mar Morris, one son, Leo, of Spokeni Washington, and four daughter Mrs. Eddie Powell and Mrs. Her men Torone of Nyssa, Oregon Mrs. Theodore Moore, Ohtari Oregon, and Mrs. Kolbe of thi

The deceased was born in Du-buque, Iowa and moved to Butte Mont., while still a youth and fol-lowed the mining business for many years. During his mining career he was severely injured in a mine explosion. Later be moved to Weiser, Idaho, where to the past 15 years he was employed by the Great Northern ran-road. Mrs. Kelbe is wife of Pep-uty County C'er's Ed Kelbe.

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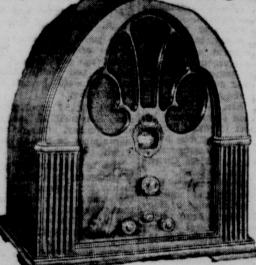
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The Weather []

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Friday; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Friday but local lightning storms in mountains; no change in temperature; gentle west and northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast: Fog on coast, otherwise fair except lightning atorms in mountains; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds: continued high fire hazard in interior.

San Francisco Bay Region—Clear, fair, but at times overcast tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate west winds

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday but at times overcast on the coast and local lightning storms in the Sierras; not quite so warm in the central valley; moderate west and northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday but with local lightning storms; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; not quite so warm; gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight should be should b

Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight and Friday; mild, gentle changeable

Notices of Intention to Marry

Albans F. Beall, 35; Violet Broesamle, 24, Romoland.
Bertram Cohn, 21; Beil Kaufman, 19, Los Angeles.
Richard C. Childers, 29; Virginia P. Kumler, 26, Hollywood.
Edgar N. Goodwille, 74; Mabelle G. Clough, 57, Los Angeles.
William D. Maxwell, 42, Beverly Hills; Isabel R. Joy, 38, Los Angeles.
J. Russell Meyers, 28, Glendale; Dorothy Collins, 27, Los Angeles.
Austin A. Nixon, 25, El Monte; Helen L. Daugherty, 18, Baldwin Park.

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Amos Kent Pierson, 42; Rose Eckman, 41, Los Angeles.
Claude T. Patch, 27; Leota I. Dressler, 22, Long Beach.
Charles E. Uvaas, 21; Ruth C. Marks, 21, Buena Park.
Harold Braun Voelker, 25; Helen Dorothy Lundberg, 22, Pasadena.
Ardys T. Wilson, 30; Mollie L. Howell, 42, Bell.
Clarence H. Ward, 28; Myrtle McConnell, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ralph L. Northrup, 40, Los Ange-s: Marian E. Townsend, 26, Ingle-Wood.
W. Howard Reesor, 50, Inglewood;
Ruth S. Powers, 40, Los Angeles.
Elbert R. Wadleigh, 21, Los Angeles; Alberta May Appling, 20, South
Pasadena. Leonard A. Stern, 21; Ruby Mohr,

Leonard A. Stern, 21; Ruby Monr, 19; Los Angeles.

James E. Moore, 35; Dorothy N. Kuntz, 33, Los Angeles.

William Mathews Haig, 51; Iva Ruth Newman, 50, Los Angeles.

Peter C. Miller, 31; Nellie Mora, 27, Los Angeles.

Hugh G. Sibbald, 34; Hollywood; Luara A. Floegel, 35, Los Angeles.

Ignacio Guzman, 28; Marie Flores, 20, Santa Ana.

Carl Austin Lamb, 22; Wilmington;

Carl Austin Lamb, 22; Wilmington; arolyn Margaret Behm, 24, San Di-Joseph A. McCauley, 24; Mercedes T. Lawson, 18, Los Angeles. Ray R. Young, 30; Margaret Mc-daffin, 26, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

There is freedom in compulsion when you determine to make the most of the opportunity you have to show to the world that your love for one makes you seek the best in all others though the grief which you can not escape well-night weighs you down.

Drugging your aching heart with self-indulgence which ignores the burdens of others is of no avail; the pain comes back.

Realize the importance of the helping hand, the world of cheer, and the confidence which you instill in others. Such service the world sorely needs, and you can give it now. Yes, and you can almost see your dear one's happy smile of commendation because you do your they well.

(Funeral Notice)
MMPSON—Services for Mrs. Eva B.
Shapson, who passed away July
19 at Carson City, Nevada, will be
held Saturday, July 25, at 10 a. m.,
from the Winbigler Funeral Home,
109 North Main street. Interment
In Fairhaven cemetery.

GETS FIVE DAYS ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

Speeding 72 miles an hour on he Coast highway near Sunset seach today sent Gene Ott, 20, of North Janss street, Fullerton, the county jail for the next five

Ott, who when arrested, requestd that he be allowed to appear giore Justice Kenneth Morrison then his case was heard, came ato court today and without comnent, pleaded guilty, took his jail entence mildly, kissed his wife godbye and walked behind the

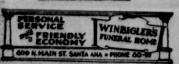
ars. He was driving a Ford at the ime of his arrest and Officer Osar Kelly who made the arrest, reerted that his speedometer regstered 80 miles an hour before he ras able to catch the fast moving

"He wouldn't have gotten me nen if I had known he was comng," Ott is said to have stated.

MOBILE PLANS SEA RODEO MOBILE, Ala.—A sea rodeo will e held here August 17 to 19 then deep sea fishermen from 11 tates will compete for prizes. his year's registration is exected to surpass any during the

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Prosecution of W. J. Johnson and 'Red" Bailey on charges of operating gambling devices in violation of section 330a of the penal code, the violation consisting of operating slot machines, will be started immediately, according to District Attorney Sam L. Collins.

Johnson and Balley were arrested by Sheriff Logan D. Jackson and Undersheriff Riggle on July 15, just prior to service of a temporary injunction restraining the sheriff's office from interfering with continued operation of the slot machines in this county.

Because of the temporary injunction the two men were released on their own recognizance upon advice of District Attorney Collins, pending court action on whether or not the injunction should be made permanent. Dismissal late yesterday of the injunction and a similar action in connection with the restraining order against Chief of Police F. W. Howard, upon petition of H. T. Foust, agent for the slot machine interests, opened the way to immediate prosecution.

Complaints against the two men will be filed with Justice of the Peace Kenneth L. Morrison either this afternoon or tomorrow morning, according to District Attorney Collins. This delay was made necessary through the absence from the city of Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, who prepared the complaints in the case and will conduct the prosecution in justice court, Collins stated. Turner is in Huntington Beach today prosecut-

Two gambling machines on the on the program, which was in Morrison and Dulaney fishing charge of F. R. Harwood and Two gambling machines on the barge off Huntington Beach were Mrs. S. J. Babcock. removed last night, it was learned Following the huge plenic din-

had received a complaint regarding music furnished by Don Dressthe machines, which played quarters and nickels, and sent a man out last night to investigate. The test was won by Mrs. Roy Roepke, investigator's report was that the while the women's needle threadnachines had been removed, Stewrd said this morning.

vesterday afternoon when a Reg- girls' ster reporter visited the barge. Both machines were located in he lunch room of the barge. The nickel apparatus was well patron- dash was won by Farris Reid. ized but the quarter machine was

barge was in his jurisdiction or not. It is anchored three or more miles off shore. The Huntington Sallsbury. In the prize waltz of of \$500 pending decision on the approximation of the shore of the sh

chored off the beach since spring tors in the different contests, it jail. Then she was freed on a hab- Saturday, July 25, in Bixby park,

city ordinance forbidding their operation. Huntington Beach was one of the first communities in and upward of 22,000 bales was the Southland to refuse to license harvested. The hay is grown as the machines.

Sugar?

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pealing on a hot day than the

clink of ice in a tall glass of

your favorite beverage? Is

there anything more intriguing

than to watch a spoonful of

sugar drift slowly down and

vanish in the cool depths? And

is there anything more invigor-

ating than to sip the beverage

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Refreshing

CAVALIER MASTER HARRY GUGGENHEIM AGE 15, SON OF COPPER MAGMATE, ARRESTED FOR DRIVING FATHERS CAR AT MORTY MILES AN HORR. CONRIED'S SINGERS TO HAVE LOOKS AS WELL AS VOICES LINA CAVALIERI, GERALDINE FARRAR AND BERTA MORENA FAMOUS IN EUROPE FOR THEIR

PICNIC OF MASONS

7-23

dge, No. 241 and their families enjoyed the big frolic and picnic held yesterday at Irvine park. Relay races, cracker eating contests. nail driving contests and various other forms of amusement were

GEORGE

MORIARITY.

PLAYING THIRD BASE FOR

THE MEN YORK AMERICAND.

According to C. D. Steward, chief enjoyed several hours of dancing ner those attending the affair of police of Huntington Beach, he at the park dance casino, with er's orchestra.

ing contest was won by Mrs. Ben Baker and Mrs. Frank Jackson. The slot machines were in use Grace Barbour was winner in the Farris Reid and John Secrest came out best men in the spirited men's sack race while the 50-yard

Robert Kincade showed himnot overburdened with business, it self to be the fastest eater when from jall has caused more interest he won all honors in the boys' than any case of its kind in the past Chief Steward said this morning cracker eating contest. The boys' several years. ne wasn't sure whether the fishing sack race was one of the most

> crop along Mississippi river lev-ees established a record this year a protection to the levees,

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his client, Mrs. Edna Fether, 30,

PERSONAL CHARMS

STINGY MOON'

STING Y MOON - YOU WEEDN'T BE SO

MEAN — COME OUT SOON AND LIGHT THE MEA-DOWS GREEN — THEM MY LOVE AND I MAY WAN-DER THRO'

THE MOON-LIGHT CALM -- ROUND HER HEART ILL WEATE A CHARM -- STING-Y MOON- PLEASE

MAKE IT BRIGHT AS HOOM - DARK-

MESS DOU-BLES ALL MY TROU-BLES

ALL YOUNGER THAN MOST FAMOUS SINGERS.

prominent Downey society woman, should not have been sent to jail Kenneth Morrison, Attorney D. G. Wettlin late yesterday filed an apourt decision to the superior court. Wettlin claimed in his appeal that his client was never in a court-

room; that she was not informed of her rights as a citizen, in that she time to plea or had a right to hire an attorney, or could summon witnesses; that she did not enter a plea of guilty; that the complaint was never read to her. The case, which was heard here

last week in the superior court, when an appeal was denied after Wettlin had procured a writ of hab-

TEFFRIES—In Newport Beach, July 22, 1931, Henry Burns Jeffries, aged 23 west Central. Deceased leaves his wife, Estella M. The fishing barge has been anchored off the beach since spring and its well patronized with many years and at Newport Beach the tast 15 years. Funeral services Mill be held at Grooms Funeral Lome in Costa Mesa, Friday at 1-30 p. m. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

Miles off shore. The Huntington Reach three dates with the first the evening, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Henry were the winners. Various prizes were awarded the victors in the different contests, it was announced.

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Valentine reported that the state would sponsor a \$23,000 fire prevention program in Orange county this year which would consist of building additional motor ways and fire breaks in the Cleveland forest and the use of fire guards and lookouts in this region, motor ways through the forest for use in transporting supplies and men in case a fire breaks out. The budget of the state board of forestry has been increased year through the Clark-McNary funds. The federal apportionment

Plans for holding a training scho

for volunteer crew leaders and members of the county volunteer

fire fighting crews were made at a

meeting of the Orange County For-

est Protective association held last

night in the farm advisor's office

in the court house annex. Joe Scherman, state forest ranger in

charge of Orange county, and H. R.

Valentine, federal ranger in charge

of the Orange county portion of

the Cleveland National forest, were

authorized to make arrangements

for holding the school and setting

for the state this year is \$14,000 over last year. Valentine reported, Joe Scherman reported that he had been called out 23 times since the first of the year to put out fires in rural buildings and fields. The largest acreage that burned over was a 20 acre tract. The use of the two trucks stationed in the county when the letter arrived. aided materially in this work, he

declared. The trucks are located at Orange and Capistrano and when the large six wheeled truck arrives it will be stationed at Orange and the smaller one moved to Yorba Linda, he

Work on roadside burning in the ounty is progressing satisfactorily, coadsides through territory in the ounty where fire hazards are R. A. Ireland, assistant fire war-

ien of San Dimas, was present and county forestry department had stationed a fire truck on the valcare of the Brea canyon district. on a speeding charge by Justice tendent of the Cleveland forest M. H. Davis, assistant superinspoke briefly concerning the value peal in the case from the justice forest and declared that it was vitally necessary to reach a fire as soon as possible to suppress it hefore it got out of control, He urgwas not told that she would have time to plea or had a right to him asked the cooperation of the public in helping eliminate fire hazards, reporting fires, and suppressing fires whenever they were dis-

or was present and spoke highly of the cooperation of the federal government in fire protective programs in Orange county

Local Briefs

been asked to rally for the mam ious prizes were awarded the vic- and served one day and a night in moth annual picnic reunion all day perior court had decided that the of music and oratory will start at justice court had jurisdiction in the two o'clock and coffee and badges case, kept out of jail the second will be provided. The county regtime on bail, after the case was ap- isters and headquarters will be open

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Broadway at 3rd

Great Crowd Applauds News Report

Interrupted repeatedly by thunderous applause, Evan-gelist John Brown last night read a special bulletin from the Santa Ana Register to the great throng in the tab-ernacle concerning the col-lapse of the defense of the machine interests face of a campaign against Enthusiastic approval was expressed throughout the building when the revivalist read the news that restraining orders had been

Valuable Police Dog Is Poisoned

A valuable police dog, owned by Henry Miles of Santa Ana, was poisoned late last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office today.

The dog was being kept at the home of S. B. Williams, who re-At the present time, Valentine sides at Gilbert street and Chap-declared, there are 60 miles of man avenue, near Garden Grove sides at Gilbert street and Chap-Deputy Sheriffs according to Dean and McKelvy. according to McKelvy fed the dog a piece of poisoned meat.

> SURE HUBBY WAS ALIVE PRESCOTT, Ariz .- Mrs. Dorothy P. Shelby refused to be convinced the other day when a letter arrived from the Federal Veterans' Bureau saying she was a widow and asking her to apply for the insurance. Ward Shelby, the husband, wasn't convinced either. He was by his wife's side

Park miniature golf course office at 10:45 o'clock last night and after keeping two employes at bay while searching them, escaped with \$8 in cash and a check for \$34, according to a report made to the sheriff's

bandits, who when they first en- ed.

ered, ordered Mrs. Cole to give

Mrs. Cole had just locked up the money in a small safe in the office, "There is no money here. Mr. Hibler has it all," she told the bandits, knowing that she had safe-

ly turned the dial on the safe ocking it. The handits then turned to C. L. Hibler, another employe, who wos near the office and held him up, taking the \$8 and the check. They also robbed Mrs. Cole of five cents,

all she had at the time. with revolvers, held up the Hewes Kelvey made an investigation of

> KITTENS LIKE RABBITS GROVE CITY, Pa .- Two small

animals, resembling kittens in the head and body, but with hind Rare presence of mind on the legs and tails similar to a rab-part of Mrs. E. F. Cole, of Santa hear here. The animals are tame. Ana, employe of the gelf course, They hop about like rabbits. One saved the day's receipts from the is gray in color, the other strip-

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\$1.00	1 lb. Psyllium Seed 59c
50c	Full Pint Witchhazel 29c
40c	5-lb. Bathing Epsom Salts. 24c
50c	American Mineral Oil 37c
\$1.25	Piakham's Veg. Compound 89c
\$1.35	Sargon

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\$1.00	Extra Large Patched Chamois	59c
\$1.00	Du-All Floor Mop	67c
\$1.00	Bath Towels, Very Special	59c
35e	Just Rite Cleaner	23e
\$1.50	Knight Fountain Syringe	79c
50c	Tyson Rubber Gloves	270
75c	Sta-Brite Floor Wax	490
10c	Creme Oil Soap 5 for	25c
35c	Certo	23e
35c	Beechnut Peanut Butter	23c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S Baby Needs

\$1.00	Klienart's Rbr. Shtng., 34-yd.	69c
25c	Infant ulb Syringe	170
25c	Glycerine Suppositories	19c
50c	Johnson's Baby Cream	34c
25c	Johnson's Baby Talcum	
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50c	Baby Pants	
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\$2.00	Kodak Albums 9
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25c	Kodak Films 2
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\$1.00	Tre Jur Bath Powder 69c
\$2.50	Elizabeth Arden Bath Pdr\$1.89
\$1.00	Hudnut's Bath Salts 89c
\$2.50	Karess Bath Powder\$1.89
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\$1.75	Elizabeth Arden Bath Salts\$1.49
50c	All Purpose Talcum 31c

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Prophylactic Tooth Brushes
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes
Guaranteed Tooth Brush
Listerine
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Fletcher's Mouth Wash
Kolynos Tooth Paste

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\$1.00 Gillette Blades with Razor and 50c Po-Do Shaving Cream, all for 89c \$1.00 Probak Blades 59c Soc Bender Blades 25c 35c Ender Blades 25c 50c Aqua Velva 39c 50c Po-Do After Shaving Lotion. 37c \$1.00 Lilac Vegetal 69c 35c Po-Do Shaving Cream 19c

"Flavor and season with Sugar"

alent diseases in Orange county and in California for the past declined sharply during the past three months in the counabout normal, it was announced today by Dr. H. K. Sutherland, county health officer.

During the first six months of the current year a total of 1335 cases of measues came to the attention of the health department while last year during the same period there were but 1051 cases. During June of this year there were only 67 cases reported while in May there were 179 cases and in April 315 cases, showing that the disease is on the decline in

Parents are urged to be more careful in their attitude toward the malady, lest it develop into comething more serious. Six rules for the prevention of a serious case of measles were given by Dr Sutherland this morning which are as follows:

1.-If the child develops a running nose, sneezing, red and watery eyes, put him to bed and call 2.- Keep the patient warm and

eliminate drafts and glare.

in contact with the sick child. Thus establish your own quarantempting an airplane spin. tine against spread. 5.-Keep the patient in bed until the doctor permits him to get up, as world's heavyweight champion lot as income property.

LYNN HART OPENS OPENS OFFICE representative of Banks, Hunt-

ley and company and has opened an office in the First National bank building here.

L. A. Hart, well known in Santa Ana financial circles, has become associated with the local office of Banks, Huntley and company, it

was learned today. For the past 10 years Hart has heen a resident of Santa Ans. During much of this time, he was connected with the First National bank and he has been intimately associated with Santa Ana business activity. He is treasurer of the Santa Ana Lious club and he has been a member of this organization for some time. He is also a member of the Masonic order.

Panks, Huntiey and company op erates seven offices throughout Southern California, and is reputed to be one of the strongest investment banking firms in this terri tory. The firm underwrites and disributes a diversified list of municipal, utility and corporation bonds and preferred stocks.

The Santa Ana office of Banks, Huntley and company is located at 216 First National Bank building.

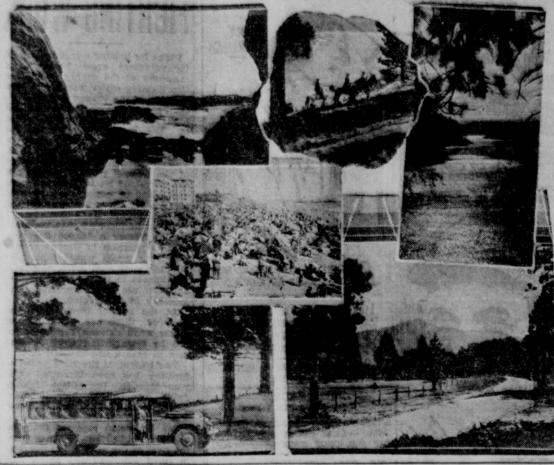
NEW OWNER FOR BEACH PROPERTY

Completing a real estate trans-LOS ANGELES, July 23.-(UP) action at Balboa between Horace -After each had taken a fall, Ever- Fine and J. E. Pearce, Santa Ana ett Marshall of Colorado, 216 broker, the latter has become own-3.—Light diets only-milk, soups pounds, was awarded a decision on er of the Fine property at 311 a foul over Able Coleman, New East Bay avenue, Balboa, which adjoins the Pearce home. York, 200, here last night, when had owned the property for a Coleman tackled him low in at- number of years, using the cottag at the rear for a summer hom "Strangler" Lewis, 232, recognized and the duplex on the front of

no matter how well he may ap- by this state, defeated Dr. Stan Lu- In purchasing the site, Pearce rich, 215, in straight falls, while has increased his holdings until 6.-After recovery, consult the Steve Strelich, 176, tossed Walter he now owns 90 feet of Bay avephysician at intervals for possible O'Connor, 178, in a one-fall cur- nue frontage, one of the most desirable sites in the beach city.

SOME PICTURESQUE PLAYGROUNDS

Where else but Southern California can such a great diversity of alluring play places be found, and all within easy reach of everyone? A few scanes pictured above include a glimpse of famous coast at Laguna Beach; horseback party and moonlight on Lake Arrowhead; a usual summer day at any of the numerous beaches; a Motor Transit coach party along the shores of Big Bear Lake; and a turn in the road to Idyllwild in the San Jacinto mountains. These, and a great many more famous resorts, are quickly manabed from this city. famous resorts, are quickly reached from this city.



EVANGELIST DECLARES WAGES OF SIN ON EARTH IS DEATH TO CONSCIENCE, CHARACTER, WILL

Fitting his talk to reach the heartstrings of the special delegation of young men who filled the first dozen rows in the tabernacle last night Evangelist John Brown based his message on the familiar text, "For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life."

"The wages of sin here on earth is death to our conscience, death to our character, death to our will power, death to our body and death to our immortal soul," shouted the evangelist in warning the young men to keep out of sinning

gelist declared last night that he does not own a dollar of his schools, nor does his family receive a cent of money from the schools upon his death. "I am not stacking up a fortune for myself, as some people seem to

services, as the entire congregation joined with the choir in singing the well known old hymns. Preceding the evening's message the Arkansas Travelers sang "Are tlans come to God before the age Plowing Your Furrow

"No two words in the English language concern us more than evangelist. "Every sin also has a direct bearing on your body. You his opening remarks. "Christ gave can stab your body with sin until the slender thread of life.

Everlasting Life

"Who is it that gives life evermighty. Life everlasting is right ple who surged forward in John within reach of all of us and we it away and live an un- clear for Jesus Christ. godly life. When we throw away

to go down to everlasting hell. very man who believes in law believes in hell. Every law reward and penalty or its side and heaven side, and if violate the law you find the side. The laws of God ex-

not fear death in sin is because do not know what it means the missing of the ark, as many of us believe, and is filling hell. The wages of which Death on earth is death. to our conscience, death to our character, death to our will power, death to our body and at last death to our immortal soul.

"Conscience is that inner voice which directs our action. You can sin against your conscience until A lot of us can't tell

Shoes Made to Look like New

NEW SHOE SHINE STAND

BARBER SHOP H. BROWN, Proprietor will be played in Baltimore, Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the United States Golf association, announced through the United Press

The open will be played on the course of the French Meadow Country club. The amateur will be played on the Five Farms course of the

One man was instantly killed and another was badly hurt when the Coroner Charles D. Brown. car in which they were riding on the San Diego highway near El Toro suddenly left the road and crashed Horace Fine Is into a tree at 6 a. m. today. Faulty brakes on the car were given as the Removed To Home cause for the accident. The brakes

taken to the Orange county his many friends. hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

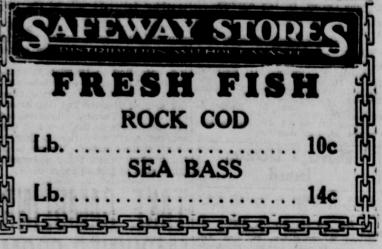
Hoff, who is said to have stated that he and Pearlman were on their by motorists at crossings.

road intersection, Hoft applied the brakes, which jammed, causing the car to run off the road into the tree, it was said. The car in which the men were riding was registered to Ada Wiegand of 928 West Sixty-third place, according to L. H. Nicholson, deputy sheriff, who made an investi-

cause for the accident. The brakes locked, throwing the car, a heavy roadster, off the road, it is reported.

Sam Pearlman, 45, salesman of women's dresses, of 719 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, was killed when his head was crushed in the collision. The driver of the car, Richard Hoff, 44, of 928 West Sixty-third place, Los Angeles, suffered a fractured rib and shock. He was taken to the Orange county

All information regarding the fa-tal accident was obtained by state officers and sheriff's officers from of luminous helmets, as a safety measure so they can be seen easily



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MANHATTAN NIGHT

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Santa Ana Register

Issuing a statement designed to the difference between a live consilence all talk proclaiming John Brown's revival campaign as a money-making scheme, the evan-Character Important In speaking of character, the evangelist said said that if you had a one hundred per cent

imply," stated the speaker. As usual the singing occupied of its youth. Never has the world no small part in the evening's placed such a premium on char-

the death of the soul. Life is God pity the boy just a flash of light between two bed his body until he literally Those two words hold runs and jumps into hell. The mind is not able to grasp the can slay the body, fear death to some extent. 'All that a man hath will be give for Everywhere and all the can time people try to devise some means whereby they can lengthen

bad children. Some and Things." ministers picture sin as a roaring lion which prowls over the last night there was a meeting of Others have the idea that of the campaign sin is intangible like electricity. Sin is a transgression of the laws 7:30 o'clock. against the highest authority in

understand that to die in sin is end throughout eternity.

LEWIS AND BERRY

COSTA MESA

character you were rich, and if you did not you were poor. "The real wealth of the United States can be measured by the character of its youth. Never has the world

sin committed is a stab against your character," he said. "Nine out of every ten Chrisof twenty. After that you have sinned so much that your will

tremendous significance to us. "Don't be afraid of the one who you! Can remake and wash yourself tain of the blood of Christ." The but God al- inquiry room was filled with peo-

Brown announced special servour earthly body we have just ices for girls would be arranged produces death and later. There will be no life is a gift of God in Christ service next Saturday morning, it was announced. Saturday afternoon at 2:45 the evangelist will glous disease which children may deliver a special talk to girls and contract from playing with the women on "Husbands, Biscuits

Preceding the evening service country devouring whom it can the finance committee in charge

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specialist and retired min-of this city recently when addition to the Edmund M Mills rose garden in Thorden park, Syracuse, N. Y., was dedicated to the famous rosarian by officers of the American and the Syracuse Rose societies.

The dedication of the rose garden addition was the main feature of the twenty-second annual rose how of the Syracuse Rose so-

The Edmund M. Mills rose garden was established in April, 1924, and dedicated by the American Rose society.
J. Horace McFarland, president

the National Rose society, and Dr. G. Griffen Lewis, head of the Syracuse group, were the principal speakers at the dedication of he new section of the Mills gar-

The famous Mills garden now covers about three acres and contains a few less than 8000 bushes A total of 170 varieties is reprented among the thousands bushes. The garden is under the joint supervision of the Syracuse Rose, society and constitutes one of the finest displays in municipal gardens in America.

Dr. Mills has an unusual rose garden and some rare specimens of these flowers at his home, 2429 Poinsettia street.

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh's lowntown traffic increased nearly ten per cent during the last year, according to a traffic plan-ning bureau count. One day's count showed 142,628 vehicles entered and left the business district from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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HONORED

or. Edmund Mills, below, 2429 Poinsettia street. noted rose grower, has re-cently been honored at the twenty-second annual rose show at Syracuse, N. Y., at dedication ceremonies of an addition to a rose garden in a park in that community.



Fees collected through the office of County Recorder Justine Whitney provide more than half of the total fee collections turned into the Orange county treasury according to data recently compiled in Sacramento. Reporting a total amount of \$92,789 in fees collected during the year in Orange county, the re-corder was responsible for \$55,-608 of that amount. The combined collection of recorders in the 58 counties of the state represented \$1,699,252 or approximately

y the various counties. Without these fees many of the county governments could not operate, it is reported. Last year the ferings. total amount collected over the state and turned into the various treasuries was \$3,537,399. Orange county collected the fourth high-there he became intoxicated and transport in the entire state.

ing agent for the county. The 58 after their separation she alleges Vista street, Villa Park, yesterday, as follows:

schools, \$35,266, and miscellaneous, that time, been in constant fear of valuable dogs stolen recently, Or-

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Charging that caroless, negligent and unskilled treatment caused the loss of her arm, Lila Lee Hayes, 7, through her guardian, Lester Lee Hayes, has filed suit against Dr. F. LeRoy Chapline of Orange, demanding \$20,000 for the loss of the arm and an additional \$605.25 for hos-

pital and doctors' fees. The complaint filed by J. B. Tucker, attorney for Hayes, alleged that on July 22, 1936, the Haves child fractured her left arm and was taken to Dr. Chapline for treatment and that the doctor administered a general anaesthetic and set the arm without the aid of a trained assistant or other physician when such assistance could easily have been secured.

The complaint further alleges that an X-ray taken later revealed that the arm had been improperly set and that an attempt was made at a subsequent date to rectify this mproper setting.

The doctor is further charged with having placed a plaster of paris cast upon the arm in such a manner that the blood circulation was stopped and that he did not conduct proper examinations of the arm while it was in the cast in spite of the fact that he was informed that the child was suffering from the stoppage of circula-

tion. When the cast was removed, complainant alleges, it found that gangrene had set in and that amputation of the arm near the elbow was necessary to save the rest of the arm.

Vacation Party

Accusing her husband of completely ruining what had started as a pleasant week end at Big Bear but a few minutes when he exhalf of the total collections of all Lake Helen Bercot yesterday filed suit for divorce from Raymond the usual artificial respiration uled, one in the afternoon and the icense and similar fees collected Bereot charging him with extreme cruelty and inflicting upon her grievous mental and physical suf- in the lungs.

est amount in the entire state.

Los Angeles led with a collection at her and pulled her from an Next to the recorder came the before friends that she left him at stolen from the home of Mrs. Kenautomobile and so humiliating her county clerk, as a revenue-producthat time. On July 8, four days neth Conner at Cambridge and Sheriff, \$128,743; justices of the hysterical and almost suffered a Scottles. Other residents of the peace, \$2y4,239; superintendents of nervous breakdown and has, since Villa Park district have reported her life.

NEW NATIONAL PARK

Among the many fantasies of nature in Lassen Volcanie National park is Hot Rock, pictured above, a huge piece of lava which remained hot for more than a week after being hurled three miles from the crater of Mt. Lassen, shown in the background, during the eruptions of 1914-15. One of the spectacular features of the dedication of this new park will be a mammoth display of smoke and fireworks from the crater of the volcano simulating the actual eruptions. This event will take place on the afternoon and evening of July 25th.



MAN DIES IN SURF

R. C. Gove, 35, treasurer of the Baker Oil Tool works, of Huntington Park, dled in the surf at Anaheim Landing late last night, while bathing with his wife and a number of friends.

Coroner Charles D, Brown took Ends In Court charge of the body and pronounced death due to heart failure. There will be no inquest.

Gove had been in the water pired. A pullmotor was used and methods, but there was no water other at night, on July 25. The aft-

Two valuable canines were a half and visible for 80 miles. ange police said.

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The greatest display of fireworks ever seen on the Pacific slope will be staged Saturday, in connection with the dedication of Lassen Volcano National park, in a three-day program, starting tomorrow, it was announced today.

Two "eruptions" of the famous rolcano, Mount Lassen, are schedernoon demonstration will take the form of a great outpouring of smoke from the crater of the volcano, simulating the actual eruption of 1915. The evening spectale will include hundreds of rock-Taken by Thieves ets, flares, glant Roman candles and aerial explosives-48,000 pieces in all, continuing for an hour and

Completion of a new highway system makes Lassen National park ccessible for the first time to the county clerks reported a grand that Bercot called her on the teletotal of \$822,918 in fee collections phone and threatened to commit according to a report filed with Orphone and threatened to commit according to a report filed with Orficial dedication is being held. The last year. Other state totals were suicide and otherwise harassed her ange police. One of the dogs was ficial dedication is being held. The park is reached over two approach roads from United States highway 99, one from Red Bluff, the other from Redding, while the road from Reno leads to the park via Susanville, Westwood and Lassen Volcanc highway. A 30-mile scenic highway, just completed, passes through

he heart of the park. Arrangements for the dedication have been made by a special committee under the sponsorship of the State Chamber of Commerce, California's "flesta year." advocated y the California Newspaper Pubishers association.

The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

DEPRESSION

We hear a good deal said about lepression recently, and it does exist, and there are various causes and remedies proposed.

Some say it is over-production, some one thing, some another. Anyway, we have it and do not like it

When there is over-production, here is the cause, under-consumpion, and why under-consumption? Because of the lack of money among so many. And why the lack of noney? Because of the lack of employment. And why unemployent? Because of avarice, greed, dvantages and the never satisfied esire for wealth, regardless of how is obtained, among so many, in elfishness for self-gratification.

The best rule to go by is the colden Rule applied in our daily ife, but some say do the other felow before he does you, which is he opposite, and the worst one to by, and is responsible for a lot f the suffering and injustice exting now.

Depression is oppression, and the ard times existing are not a natral phenomena but the result of pecific actions of men.

"Live and let live" is a good motor rule to go by, or read it backards, let live and you will live, and ive a lot better-so will everyone

If we had more money we would uy more and better things and we would have more money if we had nore steady employment and as prices are regulated by supply and demand, there would be better rices. Anyway, one helps the

Some say they cannot afford to ire anyone because of low prices, r is compelled to pay lower wages or the same reason. As a matter fact when so many are idle and me on part time, the ability to urchase is greatly reduced and ometimes gone altogether, so low rices are the natural result.

Foreclosures on homes are frequent now, and a great deal of this done for speculative purposes. aking money by causing the loss of money and homes of those who nave worked and saved a long time to attain, and turn them over to the army of unemployed or to the county welfare department to

the money from the masses and making the already rich richer and he poor still poorer.

Then there is a good deal of property bought under pressure by installments, the salesman making purchasers believe it to be a quick, sure road to wealth. It is a quick road to wealth, if enough lots are sold, but in most cases I believe the wealth or money is made by the seller. I understand a large per cent comes back to the owners or subdividers and is resold many times over. We need a law to prohibit this getting people's money on glittering promises. Then many times those lots are sold at prices

nany times their real value. Stock gambling, real estate gambling and even punch board gambling does its work in making Yet if only liquor times hard... was licensed or legalized it would get money into circulation, and it would circulate from those who need it for food, clothing and better houses to live in to the distillers and brewers, who could have sunk en gardens beautiful to look at yet has sunk a vast army of conumers and proved disastrous to their income, to say nothing of ruined health and efficiency. Anyhing that does not return value received is disastrous to the consumer and the community and the na "It is more blessed to give than

eccive." Acts 20-35. Suppose we would put this to a test. When someone needs work in order to support his family and it is within ur means to do so, we would both be benefited, business would pick up, we would have better feeling toward each other, oppression would cease and with it depression would FIFTH AND BUSH STS. ease also, as one cause would be eliminated.

There is a way out of our exist-ing conditions if we all would only practice it, but will we do it? W. A. WINKLEMAN.

are for, in another sense, taking Thomas advises. It is reported that There are 1341 radio broadcast. in some instances the special excursion fares are almost as low as 611 are in the United States.

ing stations in the world, of which



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William Braucher

LKER OUT OF Night Ball League Totters, May Collapse

Babe Ruth finally had to put on ankle braces the other day when he swung and missed, was limping. . . Lou Gehring hit homers in three consecutive

games recently. . . . Wes Schul-merich has legs like oak trees . . . he used to be a professional wre . . . "Lefty" O'Doul raised his batting mark 99 points within month of play . . . and the Robins came right up during that month, too. . . "Tillie" Walker, month, too. . . "Tillie" Walker former slugger with the As, is re ported to be ill and broke at his home in Limestone, Tenn. . . . Bill Shores will start winning ball games pretty soon.

ROMANCE

Where would Ben Chapman be now if Babe Ruth hadn't collided together today. throwing arm null and void? Charley horse and Dusty

Well, he probably never would eggs have been in that Yankee outfield.

wouldn't consent to his marriage he would leave the team cold, the Vankees changed their minds about Ben and let him go through with a romance that started in dear old achool days.

Thus, Babe Ruth, Myril Hoag, Sam Byrd and Dusty Cooke all helped to make it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman to be happy.

BURKOWSKI'S \$1750

championship is \$1000. They gave matter of obtaining talent.

whether he will or not.

"All he has to do is hire a manager to arrange exhibition matches. He could 'sell' these matches at \$250 to \$500 each. He might even get one grand for some of the shows. Anyway, in a year you could easily figure on \$20,000 worth

"Then the newspapers and maga-He could syndicate a flock of articles for a couple of thousands. Sporting goods and other indorsements ought to bring thousands 000, and that amount could be increased with smart handling schedules for the matches."

Apparently, it isn't the original cost of an open champion, but the

WHITE SHIRTS

Wally Gilbert, third baseman of good old Uncle Robbie's Superbas, figured the week-day series in St. Louis would give the Robins one urdays and Sundays a mob not hit Mr. Hallahan's sidearm same lineup two nights in a row. curves with any regularity.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 3-13; Oakland, (Night game twelve innings.)
Portland, 18; Hollywood, 8.
Sacramento, 9; San Francisco
(Ten innings.)
Mission, 11; Seattle, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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 New York
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 Detroit
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 Chicago
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Yesterday's Results Detroit, 3-5; New York, 2-9. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 3-3; Chicago, 2-9. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
littsburgh, 10-2: Brooklyn, 6-3,
incinnati, 4: New York, 3,
nicago, 5: Boston, 4 (11 innings.)
t. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

ART RIGBY'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE

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Golf Instruction

president was holding the tottering National Night Baseball league

with Catcher Berry in Boston? . . . With signs of disintegration evand if Myril Hoag hadn't fallen erywhere, there was evidence that on his shoulder and rendered his the once powerful confederacy might not survive what started out and if Sam Byrd hadn't pulled a to be its most successful season. Overzealous entreprenuers, obvihadn't torn a cartilage in his shoul- ously responsible, may have killed the goose that laid the golden

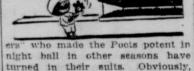
At any rate, George Peterkin, the And might never have had a chance leader of the circuit, doing all in to prove himself the best base thief his power to keep the "weak sisters" of the circuit together another There is another side, too. The quarter, is known to be working on Tankees did not want Ben to marry. stringent "fool-proof" regulations But with Ben playing a great game he will put in effect next season to prevent the strong from raiding the prevent the strong from raiding the weak for reinforcements.

Either they will be adopted or Peterkin will resign, he already has officially announced. Santa Ana, Anaheim and Olive long the "Big Three" of Orange county night ball, are the only cities in the league on sound financia and family footing. All of the oth Maybe life is a beautiful thing, after ers are up against it one way or another. They are financially embarrassed, wracked by internal dissension or simply unable to cope The value of the national open with the wealthier clubs in the

Billie Burkowski time and a half Huntington Beach, heretofore for overtime this year, making well established, is the latest to be \$1750 in all. That isn't an awful depressed and discouraged by delot of money, of course (did some- velopments. Although the Oilers body speak?) but that really isn't have been up in the race all season and playing fine, colorful ball, "Burke should earn anywhere they are on the verge of a breakup from \$50,000 to \$100,000 with that Jack Robertson, genial sponsor of title," Ed Dudley told me the other the cutfit, has assured officials "Of course, I don't know that Huntington Beach will see the season through, but after that

Huntington Beach has Just lost the services of Odie Maness regarded as the best hitter in night baseball, who suddenly demanded his release in order to join Anaheim before the July "deadline" for transferal of players from one toam to an-

Whittier, first half champion of 1930, is floundering in the cellar Just a breeze to make \$50,- now. Virtually all of the "old tim-



turned in their suits. Obviously, things aren't going right at Whit-

Long Beach, another former white-shirted fans gather in the outfield. With Bill Hallahan pitch- showed up for the contest. The second when Pangle blasted a ing and the ball coming out of the Acorns haven't drawn flies at their home run. glaring background, the Robins do home games, have never had the

Once a great baseball town, Fullerton is about ready to give up the ghost, it is understood. Garden Grove, a charter

member of the league, has al-ready with drawn. The Peppers frankly admitted that they couldn't make both ends meet and no longer were able to keep pace with the financial speed of "some of the others." Westminster and North Long

Beach, the baby members, both admitted on trial, have held up fairly well although both are likely to close the campaign in the red. Nevertheless although playing under hardships and handicaps, they have always been on the field at the appointed time with hustling

clubs Only Santa Ana. Anaheim and Olive are certain to survive the tempest, and even Olive is conplaining of financial difficulties.

SAYS MRS. WALKER

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)— Corning, ss 3
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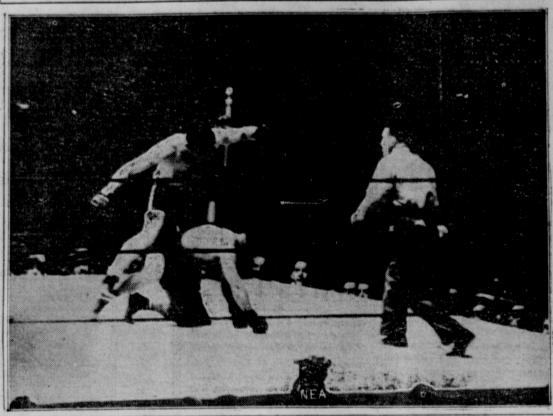
An order directing the sheriff to attach Mickey Walker's share of the gate receipts of last night's Walker-Sharkey fight was signed today by Wright rf 3 0 1 Bartlinw of Supreme Court Justice Edward Byrne in Brooklyn onebehalf of Mrs. Maude Walker, the fighter's wife. with "diabolically inhuman" conduct toward her and their two children status that the status of the dren, stating that Walker "became involved in various love affairs with other women and openly boasted of Seacord 1b Heard ss Sturzngr 2b

"He even brought some of them to our home to flaunt before me," she said.

Walker's income was alleged to be \$100,000 a year, enough to enable him to keep polo ponies, servants and automobiles. Mrs. Walker

Claims \$27,800 as reimbursement for claims \$27,800 as reimbursement for money she said she spent for the

NEA telephoto, rushed to The Register by airplane and fast mails, shows Mickey Walker slipping, with Jack Sharkey stumbling over him, in fifth round of ring battle at Ebbets field, New York City. The bout was called a draw at the end of the 15th round.



Like Old Man River of verse and song, the Hill-Carden Clothiers roll on and on, collecting new night baseball victories here and there as they go.

Although pressed to the limit the first half champions of the Santa Ana City league won at the Bowl again last night, defeating Hawley's Sporting Goods, 5-4, in one of the hardest contests of the entire schedule.

This gave the Hill-Cardens their third successive win of the second round and installed them as favorites to capture the city title without the formality of a play-

The Hawley's almost overhauled champions with a thrilling three-run rally in the fifth inning when "Red" Kidder singles Harold Daley walked, Pangle doubled and "Toy" Blower was safe on an error, all in rapid succession, but Wilson Seacord, champion, sunk so low in personal young Hill-Carden gunner, steadadvantage. It seems that on Sat- interest that it forfeited a game to le at this point and pitched himof Anahelm last Friday. No reason self out of the hole. The Sports-

Hill and Carden made all their hits off veteran Jimmy Mans-Fullerton has been held together field count. Sands beat out a hit Well, well, and a couple of Ohs by safety pins for the past month, in the first, scored on a series put Arnold and Higashi on base the ninth inning. in the third and they both scored cord's double and an outfield er- nine Anaheim batsmen. ror allowed what proved to be In the first, Frank Pope was safe winning tally in the fifth.

> nine in the curtain-raiser, 3 to 2. going to third and scoring on an-It was a dandy pitchers' duel be- other passed ball. The other run tween Mack Castro of the Drug- came in the third inning when gists and Earl Jones of the South Harnois walked, stole second and Methodists. After the Churchmen third and came home on a passed tied the score at two-all in the ball. third on a passed ball and an in- stolen base and a sacrifice.

> single. tists vs. Presbyterians, 7 p. m.; tallied after a long fly to Wood-Al's Auto Service vs. 20-30 club, yard.

Monroe Pharmacy Spurgeon M. E.

ABRH
Schultz 2b 3 1 1 J.Jones, 2b 3 0
Jackson 1b 3 1 1 Les Sibk rf 1 1
Castro, p 2 0 0 Lee Sibk lf 3 1
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Score by Innings

Hawley's Hill and Carden Sands, 3b Totals .. 28 5 5 Totals ... 28 4 7

Score by Innings

SMrs. Rockne To See Grid Play Filmed

CHICAGO, July 23 .- (UP)-Knute Rockne's widow will watch the filming in Hollywood of a motion picture dedicated to the famous Notre Dame football coach's memory, it was learned today.

Mrs. Rockne attended a lunch eon yesterday at which eight stars on former Rockne football teams were guests. former players have parts in the motion picture, which will be called "The Spirit of Notre Suddenly, Mrs. Rockne decid-

ed that she would accompany them to California. She left im mediately for her home at South Bend, Ind., to pack, returned and boarded the train "Rock's boys."

With her went Bill Rockne, -year-old son of her and the former coach.
"I just couldn't see them go

without me," Mrs. Rockne said. "It seems like the last chapter in Knute's history and I want to see it written."

The Shipkey-Pierson team of of passed balls. This happened Anaheim evened the count in the again in the third when W. Sea- series with the Roosevelt Playcord singled, coming all the way ground team of Santa Ana yesteraround on passed balls. Errors day, winning, 4-3, in the last of

It was a pitchers' battle between when the Hawley catchers couldn't Gregory and Oswald. Gregory alhandle Mansfield's speed. E. Sea- lowed only two hits and struck out

on an error by McElean, went to Monroe's pharmacy nosed out third on Gonzales' double and the Spurgeon M. E., South, church scored on a passed ball, Gonzales

last of the sixth, the Druggists | Anaheim got two runs in the pushed around their winning third on a walk, a couple of passed marker in the first of the seventh, balls and two errors. Another one Mitchell hitting safely, going to came in the fifth on an error, a field out and scoring on Wright's winning run was made by Anderson. He walked and stole second Two more games tonight: Bap- went to third on a passed ball, and

> The score: Roosevelt Anaheim

Harnois c F Pope 1b Gonzales ss R Sticklr 3b H AB
1 Anderson M 3
0 Deason 3b 5
1 D. Fee, 1b 4
0 Ortiz, 2b 4
0 McLean ss 3
0 Van Vorst c 4
2 W. Fee, cf 4
0 Ochoe, rf 4
0 Ochoe, rf 4 Gregory p
P. Pope 2b
Woodyrd If
G Sticklr of
Geisler rf
Beall, rf Totals ...32 3 4 Totals ...33 4 2
Score By innings

Gurhing Is Victor Over Les Kennedy

nest Gurhing, 204, German heavy- county. weight, plowed his way to a 10-

Callahan's Haberdash ers, night baseball champions of to start throwing his right hand-Angeles, had come and gone from Orange county today but they left behind a rather favorable impression of their playing ability at Westminster where last night they defeated the Aviators, 5-2.

The uptown team, product of the erstwhile world's junior welter weight boxing champion, got off to good start on young "Blondy" De-Busk, Westminster's pitcher, and made enough runs to win before the kid settled down.

Levy made the rounds for the Callahans in the first inning and with two aboard, made it 4-0 in the second. Tolmasoff's homer in the eighth accounted for the Haberdashers' other tally.

Westminster got both its scores in the fourth when Bill Gardner and DeBusk both walked and have him in danger.
scored on "Speed" Hankmeir's Nor did Sharkey hurt him. He double. Sauers followed with a did cut his eye rather badly in the walk and then Baker cracked a fifth round and continued to open long drive to deep left but Specks swallowed it after a long run and Westminster's big rally was abrupty terminated.

Both pitchers were quite effective, DeBusk fanning 16, Hoenig 12. The box score:

Totals .. 35 5 8 Totals ... 30 2 3

COCHET VS. AUSTIN IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

PARIS, July 23 .- (INS)-Draw in the Davis cup challenge round matches between Great Britain and France, scheduled to be under way at the Roland Garros stadium tomorrow, was announced today. Henri Cochet, ace of the French squad, will meet "Bunny" Austin morrow.

They will be followed by Jean Borotra versus Fred Perry.

The doubles will take place Saturday. The players have not yet been named.

Contra Costa May

racing plant in the San Francisco bay district were announced today by William P. Kyne, Reno promot-OAKLAND, July 28.—(UP)—Er- er, who said he probably will build Dundee-Harvey

man, here last night. The fight was fairly even until the 10th, when Gurhing outpunched and outmauled Kennedy to catch the referee's eye. round decision over Les Kennedy, ly after Attorney General U. S. 191½, the Long Beach longshore- Webb said he was preparing the

BY BILL CORUM (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 23.-Jack Sharkey did not lose his fight with game little Mickey Walker at Eb. bets field last evening, but he lost his staunchest backer.

Face to face with a pale-blueeyed fighting man who walked teadily into him as though fully aware he was the second-rater he turned out to be, the fellow I have een touting as the uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world flinched and fumbled away the regard and respect I have had for him for six years as a fighter.

But it is my conviction-and I say this without wishing to take anything from the courageous, hardfighting Walker-that Sharkey did not try a lick. And so whoever wants him for their champion hereafter can have him. I seem to hear a great silence. Sharkey Gets \$75,000

Sharkey must have got \$75,000 out of a gate of \$225,000. I wish him well with it. He lost a million dollars' worth of prestige, and the promoter who tries not to put him n with Max Schmeling should be hissed out of town,

If he can't even knock down a

middleweight that ham-and-eggers such as Swiderski and Jones and Forgione and Latzo and what-nots have spread, why should he be permitted to fight again for the heavyweight championship? You know what Schmeling would

have done to Walker last night don't you? He would have knocked him out because he would have tried to knock him out. Schmeling would not have waited until the fight was two-thirds over

first eight rounds, it looked as body in the 15th row. Walker Does the Fighting Not that it wasn't a good fight to watch. It was. The crowd of makes them look hard; throws in close to 40,000, which packed the flourishes and frills that give a

whenever Sharkey threw his in the

for its money. They came to see Walker fight, and Walker did the fighting. The make 'em look hard, but actually "Rumson Bulldog" finished every rally. And time after time forced the much-to-cool and complacent handicaps himself with it. sailor to break and hold. What a I wouldn't say that he makes a

stock in trade, for, if he had been a ture to be showy. He dresses real good fighter himself last night, flashily; his pals call him "Broadflashily; his pals call him "Broadflashily" his pals call him "Broadfla he would have knocked Sharkey out. way." A flamboyant, virile personat any time hurt Sharkey greatly or

the cut in every round thereafter.

Walker Fresh After Fight Walker, looking as fresh as a

daisy in his dressing room after-ward, said that he would have won the fight if it hadn't been for this annoying injury, and I am inclined to agree with him. Personally I thought the draw

decision was eminently fair, and certainly it fitted into the spirit of the occasion. Practically every mob man in New York and Jersey walked into the dressing rooms after the fight with broad grins on their faces to tell the principals how much they enjoyed themselves. Sharkey and Walker took it the

The chances are Walker will not get the shot next spring with hmeling, not off this fight at any rate, but he should be able to make some money in vaudeville and the pictures on the strength of spot-ting Sharkey 29 pounds and chas-ing him around as though he were a lightweight.

Peace Officers Of County Sell

All peace officers in Orange county are selling tickets for the benefit night baseball game to be of Britain in the opening match to- played here next Wednesday beween Santa Ana and Torrance Jesse Elliott, Santa Ana constable, in charge of arrangements, announced today.

Receipts will go to the widow's and orphans' fund of the Orange County Peace Officers' association, Elliott stated.

The Santa Ana-Torrance contest and its incidental attraction, a

Get \$300,000 Turf brief battle between police of North and South Orange county, is expected to attract a near ca-SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.— pacity throng to the Bowl. Tor-(UP)—Plans for still another horseand Whittier.

Battle Delayed

Net Feature

Randolph Bell and Toby Whitee, premier Santa Ana tennis players, were scheduled to meet at 5:15 p. m. today in one of the two feature matches of the city tournament, now nearing completion. They were matched on the high school courts.

Bell is theu far undefeated in the round-robin tournament and was a slight favorite over White, former junior colleg champion, but White's tennis was considered good enough to extend Bell to the utmost.
White completed his training

for the set-to with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Lester Slaback Tuesday, Bell practiced yes-terday with Johnny Cress, former city champion, who faces Bell under official conditions next Monday. Other tournament scoresi

Lecil Slaback beat Ray Bar-telman, 6-2. 2-6, 7-5; Arno Finater defeated Charles Blum, 6-2, 8-6; Lewis Wetherell won from Don Pack, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Eddie West defeated Charles Blum, 9-7, 6-2; Lester Archer beat Ward Bettis, 6-4, 10-8.

of the bout. In this writer's opinion

By GARRY SCHUMACHER (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 23 .- If ever there was a ball player who fitted though he was firing it at some- the sobriquet of "Fancy Dan," it's Lyn Lary of the Yankees. In the baseball vernacular

"Fancy Dan" is a player who little Brooklyn ball park, got a run touch of the spectacular to the simplest plays. Lyn Lary does, Not only does he

makes 'em hard for himself. He makes extra work for himself, and conscious effort to attract atten-I'm afraid that remains his chief tion with his strutting. It's his na-

The truth is, however, that he didn't ality, the spectacular appeals to Moreover, that's the way learned to play baseball. Out on the coast, where he got his early base- not recognize fouls, low blows are ball education, they go for that penalized by loss of the round and hoop-la stuff. Jimmy Reese, Lyn's mate at second base, plays the same forced to give Walker severa style of baseball. When they're rounds in which Sharkey actuall:

stepping around out there they're a had the advantage. couple of tumbling Toms, and no Babe Ruth, the first time he saw

them in action, advised them to take their act into the Palace. "I've never yet seen a team of acrobats that was as good as you fellows," he told them. Not that all of it is bad base-



that ball. He will attempt and can complete plays that other shortstops couldn't touch. There wouldn't be no complaint if he would restrict his acrobatics

to the difficult plays; the plays that demand that kind of handling. Looking at him, McCarthy shakes his head, "What a short-stop that fellow could be" he mourned one day recently in Cleveland. And then more brightly, "What a shortstop I think he will be in a Benefit Ducats

a shortstop I think by which year or two. He's learning, getting the idea that everybody would be better served if he made it as easy as possible for himself. "Once he does groove his play,

puts efficiency above sensation, I don't think a shortstop in the country will compare with He's faster than most and a marvelous thrower. Also he's a corking good hitter; he packs a solid punch and hits 'em in the pinches. "A truly great player in the making-and he can make himself.

Women Golfers In Willowick Match

of 102, won low gross honors at the Willowick golf club yesterday when the West Fifth street organization played host to women of the Palos Verdes club.

By DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)—
Thanks to Mickey Walker's stout
Irish heart and good left hand, the
mystery that was Jack Sharkey is
no more. The Boston sailor, whose
ability has been a subject of debate
almost from the first day he donned boxing gloves, is a good middleweight, nothing more.

Sharkey proved his right to rank. ing among the top-flight of the middleweight class last night by fighting a 15-round draw with the retired middleweight champion in the annual New York milk fund charity show at Ebbets field, The bout was advertised as an

"American heavyweight championship" contest, but instead of producing a titleholder it effectively eliminated both principals from consideration as challengers for the championship now held by Max Schmeling of Germany. On the basis of their perform-ances last night neither Sharkey, recognized by the New York state

athletic commission as an outstand-ing contender for the title, nor Walker could be rated as a worthy opponent for the German champion. Sharkey Has Edge Although he got no better than a draw for his effort, Sharkey ap-peared to have slightly the better

he had a clear margin in seven rounds, and held Walker even in five others, leaving out three rounds that Walker could call his However, his performance was so unimpressive considering his tremendous physical advantage that

the officials were justified in calling the contest a draw. One judge, George Kelly named Sharkey as the winner; Ref. eree Arthur Donovan voted for Walker; and V. Mathison, rat-ed generally as the most capable

judge on the New

York staff of of

decided the con test with his vot Jack Sharkey of a draw. Sharkey threw away his chance of winning the official decision by failure to control his punches to the body. Always a wild puncher, Shar key was guilty of low blows it several rounds. Under the Nev York commission rules, which de because of this the officials were

Jack's Failure Fools Experts Sharkey's failure to score cisive triumph was one of the big gest upsets in pugilistic history The Bostonian had every physica and mechanical advantage weighing Walker 1981-2 to 1691pounds; towering over the squa frishman by six inches; having four-inch margin in reach; an being the better boxer and harde hitter-and he had been expected t win by a knockout, with a major ity of critics predicting the bou would not go past the fifth round. The Bostonian tried hard oblige and to his credit it must b said that he made the fight. Bu for Sharkey's forcing tactics might have been a slow, contest instead of the best heavy weight fight seen in New Yor since Jack Dempsey deserted th

ring. Sharkey actually made & goo fight, one of the best of his ca reer, but his best was not goo enough to beat the stout-hearte Walker and it was proved concluively that Jack lacks a real knock out punch, and that the myth shis right to world henors was ur

Walker Popular with Crowd Walker made a fine showing cor sidering his physical disadvantage and was the hero of the contest the 40,000 spectators who pa \$200,000 to witness the show by he failed to show sufficient abilit to warrant the belief that he w add the heavyweight champions to his list of world titles. Micke was backing away from Sharke during the greater part of the bou and gave most of his efforts to th defensive, with his offensive lin ited to occasional brilliant ralliduring which he pelted Sharke with hard left jabs.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, July 23 .- Pearl Kendall of piedical temperance of the W. ter, mayor of Los Angeles, present-C. T. U., was one of the speakers ed the prizes. at the meeting of the Southern California Women's Temperance union at the Pacific Palisades yesterday. Other speakers included Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president, and Ben F. Geis, San Fran-

Mrs. Hese told of the findings of the American Medical association stimulant or food value,

Mrs. Hess said that the patent erection medical industry is one of the opened. curses in the United States of America today.

Mrs. Anna Marden Deyo spoke on 4-The Strength of Our Cause." emperance, the church, women, the drinkers who want temptation removed, and God. Mrs. De Yo said part: "In less than five years after the landing of the Pilgrim athers the saloon was planted on merican soil. Today the Parent. Teacher association, one of the fastest growing associations in our ssociation are staunch supporters for the 18th amendment. The women of the nation are dry today because of the memory of the out rage of the saloon day. Nineteen states of our Union have enforcement laws 23 held and strengthtook action during the past year, a Mr. and Mrs. Ford. record never before equalled.

Theeconomic strengthis shown in man, 5,000 more savings deposits accounts last year than ever hefore. Thirty-six states prohibit the drinking of beer."

Pan P. Gels said in part: "Abuse is the absence of all art. Two methods have been used to Miss Hazel Morrow. control the liquor traffic, regula-Prohibition will be the greatest conwere acquitted. Forty per cent less liquor is being consumed than home on East Chapman street before the 18th amendment. There are 66 federal officers in California and 20,000 officers for the enforce ment of the Wright act in Califor-

Eighty per cent of the bootleg- relatives in Villa Park.

and High Oven, be Sure to See Hotpoint Model No. 42.

ty-five per cent of bootlegging will be eliminated if the foreigner is ent back to his own country,

"Fifty-two per cent of convicts are under 21 years of age. Soon 5,000,000 will east their first vote or the next president. Our meth-

Bernard Melekian of the Pass. lena college won first prize in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest and William R. Stonecypher of the University of California at

Bids For School Garage Opened by Pottschmidt, of **Board Tomorrow**

of the board of trustees of the Eck is Mrs. Lampert's sister. 1917 when this body declared Orange Union high school is to that alcohol has no value as a tonic, be held tomorrow night at the school at which time bids for the of a garage are to be

VILLA PARK

naming the factors on the side of R. F. Reish and son-in-law, Albert temperance, the churci, women, the Pryor, of Capistrano, motored to Lake Arrowhead Monday, Mrs. Albeen there for several days, accompanied them home.

children left Saturday morning for motif. a trip in the northern part of the state. They expect to be gone two cal education in the public daughters, the Misses Maxine and

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, former Pottschmidt in the schools of spending this month at Newport residents of the Whitson ranch on Buffalo, N. Y. the old Park road, are now residing at 298 Cherry street, Anaheim, Mrs. of the club, announced that the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, of 241 Only immediate relatives were in a short period. The grounds are about 7x9 feet in her gardens. L. R. Ford, who has recently returned from a visit in Laredo, Tex., the club would be played tonight Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. H. Tan-After a with her daughter, Mrs. George at Fullerton. aned the enforcement law and 42 Stephens, is making her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Long and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Service Station, the savings deposits of the work- J. R. Ragan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement at Mojeska's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cruzen spent the week end in San Diego with friends.

Miss Vera McIntee of Costa Mesa

tion and prohibition. The dean of family were recent visitors of the and Golden West road. C. A. Wishthe medical profession has said J. P. Anthony family at Newport. art is the owner. A store building tribution to public health ever the L. O. Hanselman home with the station is completed. made. In San Fracisco last year children while Mr. and Mrs. Haselviolation of prohibition and only it and Melvin attended the birthday ler. party at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone's

Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Knuth has been

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HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

Hess of this city, national director Angeles was second. John C. Por. program was given at the meeting of the 20-30 club last evening fol- of 144 South Olive strest, were dinner at the American Legion family last evening and all motion teachers, Miss Charlotte Eck. of Miamisburg, O., and Miss Alma who are guests of Mrs. Christine daughter Lampert, 523 North Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart Wayne of gave a number of tap dances and Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Manus tumbling acts. Mrs. Lampert Dick and R. S. Dick of Corona. ORANGE July 23.-A meeting played several plane seles. Miss

The first number was a Bowery role of a bowery boy and Miss Pottschmidt as a girl. then gave a solo dance in a cos- were shorts and a gold satin blouse. North Grand street, She followed this number with an

women included knee, shoulder and visiting relatives, arrived the first bert Pryor and two children and head stands, individual and coup- of the Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, who have closing number was given to the melody of "Would You Like to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and Take a Walk?" with a gangster high school, is in Montezuma Ia.,

> Miss Eck is supervisor of physischools of Dayton, O., and Miss June,

Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss, president

Store Structure For Westminster

WESTMINSTER, July 23 .- A spent Monday and Tuesday with three-pump Spanish-style service station is under erection at the in-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anthony and tersection of Westminster avenue Mrs, J. P. Holditch is staying at will be erected when the service

The building work is being done

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor. All smoking in a restricted fire of the guests are from West Virtict in the Santiago canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rebal and rested the men. hildren, Harold and Shirley, have established their home at 520

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, joined by other members of their tored to Newport and enjoyed their evening meal on the ocean Cincinnati, O., ed Mrs. George Wayne and her front. The family circle includ-Shirley, Jack Garland

Miss Vivian Wing tap dance, with Miss Eck in the friends residing at Irvine park. Miss Eck ter, Miss Marion, of Anaheim,

Ben C. Larimer of 144 South encore, "Marching to Dixle Land." Waverly street, who has spent the The tumbling acts by both young last four weeks in Russell, Iowa, of the week in his home in Or-

> teachers of the Orange for the greater part of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Watson and

all day session July 22 in home of their adult advisor. Mrs. the shield statuette with ing on the dresses being made by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wulff and noon in the home of Mrs. J. W. lyn Johnson, Ruth Sincraugh, Machildren of Portersville are visiting Rogers, Sycamore avenue Tustin, rie Sanders, Luberta Morgan. The club will convene at 2 o'clock. Nancy Laurie and Lucille Hol- Mrs. H. D. Adams. The next meeting of the August 5, in the Schroeder home.

> ors of America met in the Smith and Grote hall last evening. Mrs. Amanda Amos presided. Mrs. Lenora Palmer of Santa Ana was South Cambridge street, invited the lodge to hold a picnic at the next meeting August 4, at her served under the large sycamore e in c harge of the games.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 23.-

Homecoming night will be held at the Legion hut Monday evening Legion Auxiliary, many of the past presidents and former members, now living out of town, will be present. A pot-luck dinner will be held at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by a social

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North Grand street.

Harwood street is spending the Mrs. Edna Blewett and daugh.

The Orange Blossoms, 4-H club is employed in the Whittler wal- ing plant where a number of the fish lay their eggs on the under side original form, if mistakes girls' club of Orange, met in an nut packing house. During the business session the their home on East Stanford St. blue gray and the pictures of 154 hold the lilies and Japanese snails, members of Braille classes wh ionor of being a delegate of the diversion of the evening. First the state agricultural school at Mrs. Orley Wright, Santa Ana, Davis next month were present- and second prize went to Mr. and ed by Mrs. Schroeder. The tro- Mrs. H. W. Beneke of Anahelm. won in demonstration team Refreshments of ice cream and received by the club and is in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knapp, Mr. form of a beautiful silver and Mrs. H. W. Beneke, Mr. and 2.480 arrests were made for the man are on their vacation. Wilton by Webb Leibold and Charles Sig- scribed with the name of the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beckly of club. The noon hour was a live- Pomona, Mr. with a pot luck luncheon Wright of Santa Ana, and Mr. and several guards. and the afternoon spent in sew- and Mrs. Bryan. ORANGE, July 23.—Members of the girls under the directon of lly left Tuesday for Long Beach, put in at 6 p.m. and lights are fessions. Prisoners are not perentertaining Miss Mary Louise the McPherson Thimble club are their leader. Members present where they will make their home. turned out at 9 p. m. A library mitted to speak to visitors at the court here on July 31 at 1:30 p. ms. to be entertained tomorrow after- at the day's gathering were Eve- They arrived last week from furnishes them with reading mat- prison except by special arrange- to answer a charge of petty there lyn Johnson, Ruth Sincraugh, Ma- Washington, D. C. and have been ter. However, California newspa- ment."

> and Mrs. Charles Caster and daughter, Imogene, and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs and daughter Betty and Bobby, all of North treet, enjoyed a picule supper at rvine park last evening. Mrs. Ida V. Putman of 221 East

Palmyra avenue, is the recipient of a letter from Mrs. Grace A. Cleveland, of North Tustin street, written from Chicago, en to her destination at Hardwick. Mass., where she will spend the remainder of the summer in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellis Barnes. Mrs. Barnes spent the summer three years ago in Orange as guest in the homes relatives and made many friends

during her sojourn here. The Women's Christian perance union day at the Pacific Palisades yesterday was attended by Mesdames Pearl Kendall Hess, Minnie Neville, Hart Pennington, Flora Ralph and Ange-

Members of the Royal Neighvisitor. Mrs. C. O. Miller of Mrs. Hart Pennington will

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ORANGE PERSONALS Forest Smoker's

ORANGE, July 22 .- W. C. Brum-Mrs. Orpha Campbell, who ly and E. P. Griggs of Fullerton appeared in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday on charges ert E. Reed, deputy fire warden, arfines of \$50, with \$40 suspended. If either of the men is found before the opening of the rainy season, the remainder of the fines will e levied at once, Judge Swayze dearrested on the same charge, will

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estep are enjoying a

appear some time this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph remainder of this week with and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burchfield Quentin last fall and was taken a time before coming to Orange manuscripts. enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mies through Mary Young, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin try to the prison, the speaker recent guests in the home Shellhammer at Huntington Park, said, and the 3000 prisoners now tume which included black velvet of Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood on Miss Young, who is in charge of confined behind the walls of San the music department at Seoul, Quentin all have their records Korea, is home on a year's fur- filed in this department. Sunday school and music teach- prison and the once famous boxer er for a number of years.

Lester Van Vranken, Mrs. A. Van Vranken of Garden Miss Verna Bernard, one of the Grove, and Miss Margaret Viola Union Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. speaker said. "The mill is the R. M. Harah. marriage Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 410 South Humphrev street, Belvedere Gardens,

The bride was dressed in a dress of pink flat crepe. Pink and

uple will make their home in mates. high school in Garden Grove. prize was awarded to Mr. and cake were served to the following: in- Mrs. Harry Zimmer of Anaheim,

Lt. Com. R. V. Adams and fam-

Fined In Orange PRISON VIS

William L. Newman, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church was the speaker at the regular clared yesterday. H. L. Wilson, meeting of the Lions club at the American Legion clubhouse yesterday noon, when he spoke "A Day in San Quentin." speaker was introduced by Dr. W. M. Tipple, who was chairman of the day. C. W. Coffey, first M. Tipple, who was chairman vice president presided.

The speaker told of what saw and of some of the men he Chaffee met when he spent a day in San years and had resided in Kansas for ceive certificates on these trial fra The identification room is the en-She was Mrs. Chaffee's pastor saw Kid McCoy at the and champion is now the chief son of of the prison fire department.

"In the jute mill, there are major enterprise of the prison."

"The prison has its own barber shop where prisoners may learn that trade. The men eat in two shifts and wholesome meals are given them. As soon as they are kept in fine order, flowers of all After a honeymoon trip the kinds being cared for by the in-

Whittier, where Mr. Van Vranken "The prison has its own print-He attended men are employed. Adjoining this of the illy pads, she says, and for made. f their adult advisor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan enSchroeder of Fairhaven.

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Mrs. C. P. Bryan enits 13 steps leading to the galtertained a group of friends at
lows. The room is painted light a year. Boxes of soil are used to blind, says
members of its 13 steps leading to the gal- from the cement-lined pool but once magazines are available to the men executed are on the walls. Which act as scavengers, also util- are working to be able to supply Northcott was hung there a few ize the leaves of the lilies as hatch- this great need are potential facdays before. Three men cut a eries. cord, one of which releases the Mrs. Handley believes that a fily hours of happiness.

> prisoner awaits the day of execu- give it a little attention, and the tion is heavily guarded and every color and beauty of the waxy blosreasonable wish is granted the soms, which open each morning to condemned man. On the march the sun, and the slim, daring goldto the gallows he is accompanied fish, who are sheltered by the shade Mrs. Onley by a spiritual adviser, the warden of the plants, well repay the labor

for two prisoners. The men are extension courses in various pro- at the city hall. visiting at the home of Mr. and pers are barred from the prison.

NEWS

Chas. Harrington Funeral Services Held Wednesday

were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Gillogly Funeral home. The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated, Miss Mae Kimball sang, "The City Four-Square" and "Lead, Kindly Light," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. R. M. Warren.

Pallbearers were A. R. Todhunter. S. P. Sault, S. A. Loose, Jesse Campbell, Fred Perkins and S. M. Pat-Interment was made in the which meets each week ton. Fairhaven cemetery, with a large city half, Monday afternoons, havattendance of friends present at the last rites. completed their preliminary test which must be finished before 50last rites. Mr. Harrington passed away word tests may be

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SET TRIAL DATE

ORANGE, July 23 .- James Odor

Monday at the home of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Mae Parsons, 167 North have been sent to Washington, D. Grand street. He had resided in the Parsons home for the last 32 requirements both women will re and was a native of Bennington, Mrs. P. W. Ehlen, also a men

ORANGE, July 23 .- Mrs. Clara Browne Handley brought a number corrects all work done in class of beautiful water lily blooms to and on the preliminary tests rethe office of Judge A. W. Swayze turns corrections typed by her yesterday from the pond at her self. ing a number of rare varieties of ents, Mrs. Johnson states, mu. this flower. Mrs. Handley, who is be of the sort approved by the acting as secretary to the judge for Red Cross and which does white roses were used for dec- finished eating they all are allow- the summer months, is interested in contain ground wood pulp or sul water gardening and has a pool phite fibre, as these materials makes the paper brittle.

Mrs. Handley finds fish raising a writing is done by pressing dot; most fascinating avocation and a in various combinations into the pleasant diversion from her duties paper. as teacher in the Olive schools. The to smooth the paper back in it tors in giving the blind many

"The death chamber where the cessfully by anyone who cares to A. W. Swayze August 20 at 9:30 expended, she says.

n. m. to answer a charge of taking three tons of glass, the property of Thomas R. Johnson. The glass E

valued at \$13, according to recor

pers are barred from the prison. Visitors included Frank Tausch is alleged to have taken 22 pounds a number of prisoners also take and Harry Macres, of Anaheim. of avocados, valued at \$4.16. REGISTER READERS

The Santa Ana Register endeavors at all times to give its readers the complete news of Santa Ana, Orange County and of the entire world affairs.

In keeping with our desire, we are publishing herewith a list of the content of the Register and will appreciate your checking those items of most interest to you and returning same to our office. The object in making this survey and getting these facts is to learn, as far as we can, the particular wishes of the readers so as to add to those departments where it may be desired and to emphasize the others.

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Radio News

following article was written by a Wichita Falls, Kans., man who gives it as the experence of one who had a new radio and had not learned how to tune out cross currents.

He got three stations on the same wave length. On one was a minister. On another was a man telling of road conditions. The third station had as speaker a poultry expert. Here is what he reports he heard:

The Old Testament tells us baby chicks should detour one mile south of the prophets. Be careful of the selection of your eggs and you will find hard surfaced road on to Garden City. "We find in Genesis that the

roads are muddy just west of the hen house and clean straw is essential if you would save your

west of the school house.

commanding the sun to stand still as there is a bad wash out at Paola and the road to salvation is under repair, making it for 70 degrees in the brooder house at all times.

"After you leave Winfield, unwrath of the Lord will cause the ing the program, it is said. pin feathers to fall out and detour just one mile west of Wichita. South Wales. It rained 40 days and nights and caused an eight mile detour just west of the brooder house. Many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth mixed with concrete and a desire to do

Lorene Croddy, director of the programs KREG, today announced the child artists who will appear on this feature broadcast tomorrow morning from 11:30 until noon.

Solleen Billings, singer; Glen Layton, singer and guitar player; Sebastian, singer, an David Hunter, pianist of the entertainers billed. Others who will appear include Mary Elise Hankey, pianist; John Hankand Lorna Mae vocalist; Hankey, vocalist.

Robert Spohn will also appear with this group at the studio and take part in the program.

Tryouts for the children's hour are conducted by Lorene Croddy in the main studio at KREG ev-Wednesday from 2 until 3

RADIO FEATURES

be presented by Miss Jean Stewart, collaborator with the Federal bureau of home economics, in the first of her series of week end talks with western housewives, a series to be called "The Market Basket," when the Western Farm and Home Hour is presented over noon from 12:15 to 1 o'clock. Carl J. Hansen in a review of the week's trading on fruit and vegetable markets, and a feature with Joseph Keyes of the bureau of blological survey, will figure in the other department of agriculperiods of the Western Farm and Home Hour.

BEHIND THE MIKE

phonograph records the other day, among them being the popular "At Your Command," and ever since KREG purchased some has been swamped with commands to play this number. It looks like it's going to give "Just One More Chance" a run for its money as the most popular number from the

Dot McCune and Ted Newcomb sang a brand new song hit over KREG Tuesday night. "Ain't That the Way It Goes?" . was the title and have been requested to repeat

and have been requested to repeat the number on an early broadcast. A new orchestra will provide dance tunes tonight for KREG fans frem 9 until 9:30 o'clock. The or-ganization is billed as Glen Os-born's orchestra and they promise something new in the way of snappy dates music.

Johnny Maxwell has promised to repeat "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" on his broadcast tonight from KREG Maxwell is known as the tenor with a tear in his voice and his program comes from 9:30 until 10 p. m

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New Orchestra To Broadcast Dance Music

Glen Osborne's orchestra, a new musical organization to KREG radio fans, will be on the air tonight from 9 until 9:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made late today by Ted Newcomb, KREG program director. KREG fans can roll up the rugs and dance to the

of the latest dance tunes tonight during this broadcast. Arrangements are being made to have this orchestra broadcast weekly as regular feature of the KREG programs.

The Seiberling Singers, popular interest, it is said. recording artists, return to KREG worth turn north to Jericho. Three tonight by means of an electrical wise men bought a large sized in- transcription for 15 minutes of comb is scheduled from 10 until cubator on account of a bad de- melody from 7:30 until 7:45 10:30 p.m. and the Melodians, a o'clock, it was announced today. favorite musical organization, will "The baby chicks had the pip This series of programs is spon- be on the air from 8:30 until and a bond issue is talked of in sored by the Orange county Seib- 9 p.m. sored by the Orange county Seib- 9 p. m. the Holy City. Keep the feet erling tire dealers and is broad-

> The Seiberling Singers comprise til 7:45 p. m. one of the most popular musical sponsored by the Orange county organizations on the air and were Seiberling tire dealers. A studio formerly known as the Revelers, progam of all request phonograph Their programs as presented over records is booked from 9 KREG are of the highest type.

new revolutionary Triple-Tread from 5:30 until 6 p.m. Late news Seiberling tire will be made dur- is read from 6 until 6:15 and the

Australia has been termed the but few have any luck unless the land of pests, mostly imported gravel road between Topeka and from other countries. One of Lawrence is mixed with the feed. these is the prickly pear, a plant of East Indian countries, still is Out of 500 eggs, one should get of American origin, which has performed by religious fanatics roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa. spread over 50,000,000 acres of who walk with bare feet over Noah was told to build an ark land in Queensland and New large beds of burning charcoal in

never before heard by KREG radio fans will be presented from the studio tonight when the Wanderers broadcast from 7:45 until 8:15 p.m. This group hails rene Condition of the Winders' broadcast from 7:45 rene Creddy. from Long Beach and promises 30 minutes of real music and song. The Wanderers feature popular Hawaiian music with vocal re-

Johnny Maxwell, the popular KREG tenor will be on the gram tonight from 9:30 until 10 o'clock with a number of late This artist is rapidly beoming the most popular male vocalist on the Santa Ana broadcasting station and his programs are always looked forward to with

Another Crazy House half hour featuring Dot McCune, Ruth Murdock, Freddie Dean and Ted New-

clean and dry, live a life of cast every Friday night at the listeners by means of an elec-9:30 p.m. and the Texas Cowboys Announcements concerning the will broadcast old time melodies Shoppers' Guide program comes from 6:15 until 7 o'clock on tonight's program.

> Fire walking, a weird ceremony large beds of burning charcoal in Prof. et al 5:45.
> Value beds of burning charcoal in Prof. et al 5:45.
> Value beds of burning charcoal in Prof. et al 5:45.
> VECA—"Birthday Party." Richard KGER—English-Gibson. 9:30. Gus Gagel 9:45.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JULY 23

5:30 to .6:00—The Texas Cowboys, 6:00 to .6:15—Late News Events. 6:15 to 7:00—Shoppers' Guide. 7:00 to .7:15—4-H Club. 7:15 to .7:30—Oscar and Ruth, 7:30 to .7:45—Seiberling Singers, 7:45 to .8:30—Popular Records, 8:30 to 9:00—The Melodians. 9:00 to 9:30—Glen Osborne's of chestra. 7:10 to 7:10—9-H Club.
7:15 to 7:30—Oscar and Ruth.
7:30 to 7:45—Selberling Singers.
7:45 to 8:15—The Wanderers.
8:15 to 8:30—Popular Records.
8:30 to 9:00—The Melodians.
9:00 to 9:30—Glen Osborne's orchestra.
9:30 to 10:00—Johnny Maxwell, tenor.
10:00 to 10:30—Crazy House.

KREG

Barbara Maurel, 6:00.

**Cecil and Sally" 6:45.

KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash" at
6:45.

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6:45.

KGFu—Dance band.

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6:45.

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KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.
KMPC—Mexican-America Hour.
KELW—Civic talk. Jocelyn's band

6:15. KHJ—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Barbara Maurel, 6:30. Irene Beasley

6.36 to 10:30—Church of the Wildwood.

9:15 to 9:30—Church of the Wildwood.

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9:30 to 10:30—John Brown program.

10:30 to 11:30—Book Review — Mary 10:30 to 11:30—Book Review — Mary 10:30 to 11:30—Women's Hour—Conducted by Marjorie.

11:30 to 2:200—Children's Hour—Lorend Conducted by Marjorie.

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11:30 to 2:30—Church of the Wildwood.

12:30 to 3:30—Church of the Wildwood.

13:30 to 3:30—W

KECA-Ranch Boys. 'Story Teller

KMTR—Organ 10:30.
KFI—'Nomads' 10:15. "Drifting & Greaming" 10:30.
KPO—Tomand Dudd 10:15. Gordon lenderson 10:30.
KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM-Dantzler's band. Organ at KHJ-Bill Hogan 10:05 to 12.
KFWB-Gus Arnhelm to 12.
KNX-Harold Grayson.
KGFJ-Jack Dunn. Organ 10:30.
KGER-Signal Hill Billies.
KECA-Baldassare Ferlazzo; Mildred Loughlin. Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight KMTR—"Revue."
KFI—Lofner and Harrie.
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The cars in the parade will be driven and occupied by members, mployes and families of the Builders exchange. The cars will parade through Fullerton, Brea, Placentia, Olive and Orange on rell, his daughters Laverne and affair will be held. About 250 Santa Ana organization that has are expected to attend, including individually and collectively won delegates to the conference from considerable fame in musical cirevery city in Southern

arranged for those attending. A ney Bacon; a nail driving contest theaters in the bay district. women in charge of Mrs. Norb Lentz; a centipede race in o race in charge of Jack Farney; a cracker eating contest in charge of Mrs. Lentz; a horsepitching contest in charge of Bill Tway; a baseball game in by the committee. A special accompanied all numbers at the vent will be a tug of war that piano, t. Ross and R. C. McMillan,

Dewey Callahan is the general of the program of vents for which special prizes feans is in charge of the prizes. udges for the contests will be I. E. Beebe, Charles Carlson and esley Pearson

Following the sports events delgates to the conference from all ections of Southern California resident of the conference and

A barbecue dinner will be serv-1 at 6:30 p. m. in cafeteria style. rrangements for the dinner have ounty exchange.

Following the dinner two brief Architects.

An all music program offering the corner of Third and some of the best talent that has Ross streets at 12:30 p. m. to- appeared before that organization morrow will begin the annual Or- recently was offered members of ange County Builders exchange the Santa Ana Breakfast club at morning at Ketner's cafe. Hunter unced today by Frederic San- Leach was in charge of the prosecretary of the Orange gram and, assisted by Floyd Stewart and Miss Alliene Lair. Harrell quartet and James Sewell, well known Santa Ana singer.

The Harrell quartet, S. A. Harhe way to Irvine park, where the Lillian, and Gilbert Harrell, is a The quartet has just completed a series of phonographic recordings of sacred songs. cles of sports events have been the two girls have just closed a San Francisco engagement where on race, in charge of Rod- they sang in several of the Fox other member of the Harrell family, Lucille, is still in the north, charge of Bob Westman; a pota- where she is singing on the Fox Gilbert Harrell, fourth member of the quartet, was prevented from singing this morning by a business call.

The Misses Harrell offered a harge of A. D. Moody; a needle duet; Harrell and his daughter hreading contest in charge of Laverne sang and Laverne Har-llison Honer and a number of rell offered a solo. Sewell sang ther events will make up the ex- two solos and received round aftensive sports program arranged er round of applause. Miss Lair

NEWPORT BEACH, July 23 --Funeral services for Henry B. Jefill gather at 5 p. m. to discuss fries, 73, a resident of the beach roblems of vital importance to section for the past 15 years, will hose connected with the contruction industry. Walter Sor- parlors in Costa Mesa Friday at nson, president of the Orange ounty Builders' exchange is also haven cemetery. haven cemetery.

Mr. Jeffries is survived by his ill preside during the business wife, Estella. He passed away on

tects Co-operate for Industry Improvement?" to be presented by sales increase of seven million sted by members of the Orange Robert H. Orr, president of the kilowatt hours for this State Association of California the utilities executive said. "Sales

idresses are scheduled, one, a Arrangements for the dance in lery, "To Hell With Trade Or- the pavillion in the park later in anization During These Times?" the evening have been made by a be delivered by Harry W. Bid- committee composed of L. R. Wile, prominent Los Angeles attor- son, George Sullivan and Bill Kel-

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Laguna Beach..... .55 one way .95 rd. trip Los Angeles..... .75 one way 1.30 rd. trip

Sales of electric energy by the tion:

Southern California Edison company for the first six months of (Cianfoni); 2, Overture, "William this year showed an increase of Tell," (Rossini); 3, Selection, "The more than seven million kilowatt (a) "Trusting Eyes," (C. G. Gart- Los Angeles early this morning, a hours over the corresponding per- ner), (b) "Until," (Sanderson), prowler rifled their purses iod of 1930, it was learned today by George Stinson, tenor, known as through Rodney Bacon, of the "The Singing Cop," Frances Ad-Santa Ana office. Figures in a ams, accompanist; 5, Selection, "Il report issued yesterday by R. H. Trovatore," (Verdi); 6, Selection, Ballard, president, show that there were 1,210,702,650 kilowatt hours compared with 1,202,761,501 Course," (Puerner). kilowatt hours sold the first six increase of 7,941,149 kilowatt bours, or six tenths of one per Night." A special feature will be two girls watched the intruder as

mestic load, the energy utilized Mme. Schumann-Heink, for lighting, cooking and heating, to domestic consumers for the six watt hours. This was an increase per cent over the total of 203,-204,943 kilowatt hours sold from January 1 to June 30, 1930. Due to repeated voluntary rate reduc tions which the company has put into effect, users of electricity in Southern and Central California are now enjoying electrical service at a lower average rate than any other comparable section of the United States.

"Use of electric energy for industrial purposes on lines of the as the committeeman from that Edison company for the first six organization to help formulate months of this year was ten per cent off from the corresponding the unemployment among veterans period of 1930. The electric light of Orange county. This action and power business of Southern was taken in response to a letter California has been looked upon for many years as a reliable barometer of general business conditions, as its service enters so completely into home and business growth when three men were addactivities. It is particularly sig-ed to the membership rolls. The nificant, therefore, when our records of industrial power use evidence the fact that Southern Call- Briggs, of Corona Del Mar, and fornia has been within ten per Thomas A. Crane, of Santa Ana. cent, on the average, of its 1930 The transfer of A. L. Wenstrom,

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TELL PROGRAM FOR

Aviation joined with medical science in acts of mercy when two men, stricken in far-apart sections of the country, were rushed by plane to Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Though an army ambulance plane, shown at right as it landed at the capital, made a swift flight from Fort Bliss, Tex.

with Private Olaf Nelson, operations by capital doctors failed to save the life of the soldier who choked on two gold teeth which he swallowed while eating breakfast. At left you see Captain Guy H. Gale, stricken with a lung infection while at Skowhegan, Me., being removed in a stretcher at Mitchell Field, Long Island, from a plane enroute to Washington, where he was to be given special

The following program will be presented at Birch Park tonight, Municipal band, according to announcement given out by D. C. Cianfoni, director of the organiza-

March, "Newport Harbor," "Maytime," (Sigmund Romberg): 7, Waltz "Les Sirenes," (Waldteufel); 8, Descriptive, "At the Race

This program, composed of many the early dawn saw a shadowy This is an popular favorites, has been arrang- form in front of their dresser. Unthe appearance of George Stinson. he moved about the room. "Growth of the company's do- "The Singing Cop," and protege of

sey, of Garden Grove, has been appointed by Calumpit camp of the Spanish War Veterans to act plans to assist in taking care of

couraged over their

Huguenots," (Meyerbeer); 4, Vocal education, cowered in their bed in

The girls, Dorothy Lycan, 29, and

Suddenly the light was turned on and the uninvited guest pointed a pistol at the girls and said: "Just pull the covers up over our heads and stay that way for five minutes. If you move I'll kill

The girls complied and the burg-

ate of the Santa Ana High school. is to Both girls are employed in Los Homer Hilbourn. Angeles and have been living to-Angeles and have been living to-gether in the apartment where the and Mrs. Olson, who has been ill robbery took place today.

Now that the summer vacation season is in full swing and ideal vacation weather prevailing, almost real estate broker, and others averyone is planning or thinking looms with the filing yesterday about where he can enjoy a most a new trial by Eugene and Vivian growth during the past 12 months, delightful time playing "hookey" Swarzwald, plaintiffs in the first particularly in the number of books

Most of us want to go places and do things. Everyone wants to get dure by the court and by the de-

the famous "Rim of the World" the court's decision was granted country, high up in the San Ber- on insufficient evidence and sorts as Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear were also mentioned in the comlake, Pinecrest, Green Valley lake, plaint, Seven Oaks and innumerable other wonderful play places may be quickly and comfortably reached.

Remarkably low daily summer fares are in effect to all the picturesque beach and mountain resorts on the big Motor Transit system, according to A. M. Thomas Santa Ana agent for the bus com-

imited time and means for vacation purposes, the Motor Transit lines have recently put into effect parweek-end excursion rates to all San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountain resorts and also to many south coast beaches,

BARBER CITY

and stole E. James was hostess to the of the congregation as their hosts Barber City Women's club at her the visitors were taken on a home, when Mrs. Joseph Thurs-Barbara Burke, 18, have an apart- dent of the Federated Women's ning were honored at a beach parclubs of Orange county, and Mrs. ty held at Corona Del Mar. After and, led by the visitors, who play-

the ice cream social which is be- waiian songs, ing given on the lawn of the club The social is in charge of Mrs. Howard Melvin and is a

Ice cream and cake were serv-Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Houghston, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. John DuBey, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sennec, Mrs. Homes nade his escape. The police were Hilbourn, Mrs. Matt Cochran, Mrs. V. Spykes, Mrs. Charles Holmgrin Dorothy Lycan made her home Mrs. J. James. with her parents in Santa Ana a of the Barber City Women's club ew years ago. Barbara is a grad- which will be held in two weeks,

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of notice of intention to move for In this new action the plaintiffs

are seeking a new trial on the grounds of irregularity of procethe most enjoyment out of the dol- fense and cross complainant durlars and days which we have to ing the first trial; abuse of disspend. The southern California va- cretion by the court; accidents cationist is extremely fortunate in and surprises which ordinary pruhaving a great variety of play- dence could not have guarded grounds close at home from which against; the discovery of new evidence on behalf of the plaintiffs Practically at our front doors is since the first trial; the fact that nardino mountains, where such re- against the law. Errors of law

Presbyterian church of Santa Ana 1669 sterographs. were hosts Tuesday to the Hawaiian delegation to the recent International Christian Endeavor fiscal year, the report shows. conference held in San Francis-

Prior to returning to nomes members of the Hawaiian delegation are visiting points of to Orange county on the invitation of the United Presbyterian With the young people sight-seeing tour of the county Tuesday afternoon and in the eveswimming and beach sports, supexecutive chairman of the per was served and later the party gathered about a huge bonfire

and tion and circulation of the Santa Ana city library, filed with the city council this week, indicates a steady being taken out and in the number of new volumes added to the

> The report was filed with the city council by Harry Hanson, secretary of the library board.

> The circulation for the fiscal year just ending was 343,361 for the entire library system, which shows that more than 1000 books are taken from the library every day, counting the holidays and Sundays, when the library is closed.

The circulation showed a gain of 16,252 volumes over the preceeding year. January was evidently the biggest reading month of the year, for during this period 32,810 vol-

umes were borrowed. Hanson's report also shows that of all the books taken from the library, 67 per cent were fiction.

The Santa Ana library has a total of 48,884 volumes on its shelves, more than 4000 in excess of the number on hand at this time last year. The report also reveals there are 4534 pamphlets, bound and unbound; 4502 mounted pictures and

In the children's department, 107,-539 books were circulated during the That the financial status of the

library is sound is indicated by the report that on July 1 there was a cash balance on hand of \$13,968.06. This, coupled with the tax money of \$30,542.23, together with money for the year totaling \$1879.30 and \$379.40 from other sources. makes a total of \$46,768.99 in re-

Expenses for the year included \$18,978.31 for salaries; \$1260, jani-tor services, and \$7407.87 for new

Jeanette McFadden is libraria

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FOR from Harry Edwards, Orange county veterans welfare officer. Members of the camp were en-

ed to the membership rolls. The from General Hamilton S. Hawkins Camp, was read and he was duly elected.

WASHINGTON. — The average peed of the United States air mail plonic, at Irvine park, July 12, and lanes last year was 122 miles an the adjutant planes last year was 122 miles an the adjutant was instructed to hour, compared with 33 miles by write letters of thanks to the train. Mail is now sent by plane Santa Ana Ice company and to at four times the speed of trains C. W. Hanna of Hollywood Camp. for their assistance at this affair at just a little more cost.



Mrs. Bert A. French of Sheri-

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME HOUSEHOLD.

Bridge Playing Group Is Entertained By Mrs. Coleman

Mrs. Henry F. Coleman was host- club house is being planned by a ess last night in her home, 1502 committee of active women of the North Flower street, at an infor- club membership, headed by Mrs. mal mid-summer party.

with their pretty covers and bridge silhouette designs, were pleasing scored high among the players. while the hostess herself made sec-

appearance of tiny Betty Lou Cole-man who today will celebrate the it was the eve of her natal day, she was allowed to meet her young mother's friends and had a happy tucked in her little bed.

To complete the hospitality, Mrs. house itself. Coleman served an appetizing salwith fresh linens and flowers. Club embers enjoyed having with them Ross Strimple, substituting for absent members. Others sharing Mrs. Willard McCain and Mrs. Glenn H.

Pretty Wedding Held In Midway City

It was in the parsonage home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson of Midway City that Raymond McCullough, son of Mr. and Santa Ana was united in marriage to Miss Lina Ciarella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciarella of Santa Ana Gardens, on Monday, July 20, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Ciarella was a very attractive young bride in her gown of soft orchid crepe de chine with all dress accessories in white, and the charm of the wedding was completed by the many amaryllis lilies and dahlias with which Mrs. Woodson had decked her home in honor of the event.

There were no bridal attendants and the guests were limited to members of the two families, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarella, Miss Madeline Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, and Mrs. Woodson, wife of the pastor

ist employed on a Tustin ranch, and he and his bride are already occupying a cozy little cottage on the ranch where they are welcoming their friends.

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Country Club Women Plan Mid-summer Festivity

Extending her hospitality to Such a pleasant break in the mid-members of an evening bridge club, summer quiet of Santa Ana Country A. G. Flagg, wife of the president Zinnias in their softly brilliant. In planning the party, which will hues predominated among the be a garden bridge on Tuesday at flowers which enhanced the attrac- ternoon, August 11, these women tions of the home. The card tables who are wives of the directors, wi tallies and score pads in quaint provide an afternoon of delightful features of the preparations for the amass a fund for the beautification of The Register, and the article follows: of the club house interior.

August, which holds such lure for ond high and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker the summer vacationist, with its Pretty gifts had been se- promise of pine-scented breezes in lected for those making special the mountains, the salt spray of the of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235, Orseashore or fascinating new high- der of Native Daughters of the ways winding over the hills to ro- Golden West. mance, is a time of quiet at the there is no entertainment such as her family and the passing of her dances, bridge teas and evening ess plans for a group of personal friends. Naturally this mid-sumhour of attention before being mer recess offers opportunity for work as she assumed her chair M. Brown, 609 South Main street, any necessary work on the big club as president and leader of her formerly of Sheridan. Mrs. French

There is much of this to be done, floors to be refinished, draperies to be repaired and renewed and a general "house-cleaning" to be put Mrs. W. Earl Patterson and Mrs. into effect. And that is where the garden party will bring practical results second only to the pleasures Coleman's hospitality were Mrs. of the affair as a social gathering.

Norhert Lentz, Mrs Leland Eu- For funds derived from ticket sales bank, Mrs. Cyrus H. Lurker, Mrs. all will go to the re-beautifying process of the club house, which later will appear with the architectural equivalent of a face-lifting, permanent waving and judicious gymnastic exercising process of im-

these things possible, the director's community; to preserve its his-wives have planned perhaps the tory, landmarks, relics and tradi-couver going up the inland route biggest social affair ever yet given amidst the pleasant surroundings of the big place on the mesa. Bridge will be the 'chief diversion, with the partiotism and aid in stimulate patriotism and aid in stimulate patriotism and aid in stimulate patriotism and aid in stimulate patriotism. pivot as they wish.

group will be rewarded by being by placing them in sultable, per-called upon to entertain the largest crowd of feminine guests assembled in the history of the organization. The hostesses there-children when placed, are watched.

West Lighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan and J. F. Courdin, 2685 North Main fore are planning really beautiful regularly to see that the homes street, had as recent guests in prizes for each of the three groups, and foster-parents prove suitable their home, Mr. and Mrs. George auction (pivoting and progressing) and profitable to the child's fu- W. Courdin and Ralph Pyle of with special entertainment features of the duties of the order. and an inviting refreshment course to conclude the hospitality.

Mrs. Flagg, as chairman, has the function, Mrs. Dean Collver, Mrs. James Tucker, Mrs. Laurence

Coming Events

White Shrine garden party and covered- dish- supper; Dr. C. T. Cieland home, 1010 North Broadway; 6 o'clock. American Legion and auxiliary

covered dish supper; Irvine park, Job's Daughters; Getty Hall, 7 o'clock.

Santa Ana Sciots; K. P. hall, 8 Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F.

FRIDAY Knights of Round Table; Ket-

Santa Ana Realty Board; Ket-Women's Benefit association;
with Mrs. Dixie Weekly, 1223 North
Ross street: 2 p. 22 Ross street; 2 p. m.

Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m. City Plumbers' association; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER OUTLINES ACHIEVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Native Daughters of Santa Ana parlor, had planned their annual installation of officers on Monday night, July 27, as an open ceremonial to which all their friends were privileged to come. Activities of the year just coming to a close under the Riverside drive. efficient administration of Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson and her capable officers have been summed up by the secretary, Mrs. social features for the wamen of the Matilda Lemon, in a form that will be of interest to readers its design and furnishings,

BY MATILDA LEMON close quite the most successful term in the six years' existence

Handicapped at the very begining of the term by illness in mother, Mrs. E. U. Dickinson, dan, Wyo., has been visiting with proved herself a leader in the friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. the strength with which she over- A. C. Tezak, came obstacles and undertook her street, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

On the night of her installation friends in Long Beach and with didates. This seemed a good Los Angeles. From there she will omen, for, since the beginning, she has forged ahead with a determination to reach a goal. This work when the second the second with a determination to reach a goal. This work when the second the se she succeeded in doing, very to California soon for a longer much to her credit and that of her able committee appointed to work visit. with her; also to the gratification Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, 1215 East Third street, entertain-

Among the many objectives for ed their uncle and aunt, Mr. and which the order of Native Daugh- Mrs. L. S. Thomas and Mrs. R. ters and Sons work are: To care A. Knight of Long Beach over for our Native Daughters home, Sunday. to advance state pride and aid, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and wherever possible, in the develop-daughter, Marilyn Mae, 112 West For the party which will make ment and progress of state and Chestnut avenue, have returned

and U. C. L. A. To care, jointly, Jersey has returned to Santa Ana grandpa." With each club member assuming with the Native Sons, for the after a long absence and ex-

> as possible and accomplishing wonderful work. Homeless children, Native Daughters' home, landren, Native Daughters' home, landson-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Rosemarie had a rose-colored angel food cake with seven candles.
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> Washington avenue, from their lit will be remembered by friends that five short years ago little Miss. year \$112.22—a record of pride to head, is improving nicely. her Parlor as well as gratifying boy's shoulder was badly bruised to her fellow members, her thoughtfulness for their pleasure stitches in his head and one

and comfort, has endeared her to stitch in his hand. as pleasant and successful as has her term of office with her own Their daughter, Miss Elna Allen,

ficers on July 27th, the first vice geles in the fall. president, Mrs. Marion Crum, ascends to the chair as president, left yesterday by motor for their and as she has been an able as-sistant to her president, members visit with relatives here. Mrs. E. are predicting a pleasant and successful year for her and extend-them on the trip and while here, ing best wishes to her as new visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

In Irvine Park

delightful coolness in the early much improved. evening, employes of the Nash-Carl M. Ward, on his birthday anniversary Forest Home. Tuesday evening.

the twilight of the summer evening, the merry group gathered to enjoy the juicy barbecued accompanying dishes. At this time a gift of remembrance was tendered Mr.

Present to honor their employer and Mrs. Ward and their son and daughter, Carl jr., and daughter Marjorie, were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Zornes and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garroway, Mr. and Mrs, Guy Crowell and daughter, Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward, sr., Mr. and Mrs. L . Austin Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whittaker and daughter Frances, and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. W. liam Ruesch and son William.

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pleted for the garden party for members of the Damascus White Shrine and their husbands to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland, 1010 North Broadway.

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izes were presented the winners. Those present were Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barker, together with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, special guests of the

Little Sisters Greet Their Playmates at Birthday Party

days, which come closely together n this month, Rosemarie and Marin on them unexpectedly. Mr. Kellogg, who was motoring through this city from a visit with his daughter in Strathmore, en route will be the chief diversion.

Stimulate patriotish where possible.

Americanization where possible.

Americanization where possible.

To encourage higher education was the week-end guest of Mr. was pleasantly surprised to find the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Post 1615 West small guests and proceeded to pregroups which will progress from for women, evidenced by three and Mrs. L. A. Post, 1615 West small guests and proceeded to pretable to table or may form their scholarships, Mills College, Uni-own small parties to progress or versity of California at Berkeley Mrs. R. S. Whitfield of New box of chocolate kisses from "great-

Pink blossoms graced the home the responsibility of at least one homeless children of California, pects to remain for an indefinite and pink orangeade was a cooling table, it is believed that the hostess of whatever class, color, or creed, period. She is now visiting with refreshment for the children while Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter, 452 they played. Favors were small pink bonbons which contained gay little caps worn by the children as they ate their ice cream in a merry group on the lawn while several pictures were taken.

when the lovely gifts were opened and contract; a friendly welcome ture welfare. These are but some Butte, Mont. While they were by the sisters and all joined in here a number of trips were made blowing out the candles on each With this work in mind, Mrs. to the various nearby resorts and cake. Marjory's cake was pink with Dickinson worked, step by step, places of interest.

four twinkling green candles, while fostering these objectives as far A letter received by Mr. and Rosemarie had a rose-colored angel

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and that five short years ago little Miss Mrs. James Tucker, Mrs. Laurence
Bemis, Mrs. D. W. Young, Mrs. Carl
Mock, Mrs. Byron V. Curry, Mrs.
Rex Kennedy, Mrs. W. H. Hillyard,
Mrs. A. L. Domann and Mrs. Ralph
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Sharing in the merry party were her Parlor as well as gratifying to be shoulder was badly bruised to herself. Her amiable demeanor and cut, one leg was cut, and it to her fellow members, her thoughtfulness for their pleasure stitches in his head and one Mrs. J. A. Maurham and children, Lois Ann, Charlotte and Bud; Mrs. all, and the Daughters feel that Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family, H. Clay Kellogg, Jr., and children, her term of appointment, from whose home is in Los Angeles, Jean, Marilyn and H. Clay 3rd; Mrs. Parlor, as district deputy left last summer to spend a year Frank Kellogg and children, Frank, grand president to California Par- with Mr. Allen's relatives and they Jr., and Billy; Mrs. Ira and son, lor No. 247, Hollywood, will prove expect to return within a few Jimmy; Mrs. Merle Hussong and children, Buddy and Mary Yvonne: With the installation of new of-Jackie, and a group of neighborhood playmates, Helen, Mildred and Dorothy Sinsley, Virginia and Buddy Watkins, Marguerite Rachael, and the honorees and the hostess, Mrs. Chast.

Bridge Party Proves Surprise Shower For Guest Mrs. M. Morton of Eighth

S. Minter and family of West Or-

ange, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Archer of West Washington ave-

friends in Riverside and Berkeley,

Mrs. A. M. Taylor of Boston, Mass., who has made her home in

Santa Ana for the past year, plans

to join a party on a world tour

later in the season. On her return

voyage Mrs. Taylor is anticipat-

ing attending in Havana, Cuba, the

first presentation of the opera,

"Alalya," the work of a young

Calumpit Auxiliary

evening. A feature of the evening

was the new departmental orders

for U. S. W. V. auxiliaries, issued

by the new departmental president

Mrs. Mamie J. Virben of San Diego An announcement was made for the monthly covered-dish supper

which is to be held next Tuesday

night in Anaheim park and each member is asked to bring a covered

occupied the remainder of the eve

Mrs. Smith was a special guest from Everett, Wash., where she is the auxiliary president. A very

good attendance was reported for

The usual routine business

nue. L. W. Archer is a brother-

in-law of Mrs. E. C. Archer.

Brown, of Tustin.

American composer.

street, Tustin, who has been conattend a dessert bridge party yes-Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leonard, of terday afternoon in the home of Ward Motor Sales company and 620 North Ross street, and their Mrs. W. E. McBay on Prospect their families chose Irvine park daughter, Mrs. Edith Minter of avenue, Tustin, that it was to be as the fitting place in which to Ocean avenue, plan to spend Fri- a shower in her honor. But when day night at the Leonard cabin at she found on her table at the Miss Agness Cummins of Los with her name written on it and Angeles, is being entertained in presented by Mrs. Thomas Tourthe home of her brother-in-law nat, surrounded by a number of Bishop country to spend their vacaand sister, Mr. and Mrs. George pleasantly surprised. Leaving this week for visits with

For the afternoon Mrs. McBay had arranged her home in pink and white cosmos and zinnias in pink bowls. Dainty little bootees sert course.

After the bridge games Mrs. No- and their two sons, Dale and Stanble Watson received a pillow for ley, have since Saturday been at high score, Mrs. Alyce King of San Juan Hot Springs on an out-Orange, for the next highest score ing. was given a luncheon set and for low Mrs. Orville Northrup was presented a bath towel.

Present were Mrs. Noble Watson, Mrs. Alyce King Mrs. Ed-ward Rae, Miss Cleo Allen, Mrs. Dorcas Alexander, Mrs. Orville Northrup and the honoree, Mrs. Calumpit auxiliary of United Meaires and the hostess, Mrs. 413 N. Broadway Spanish War Veterans held its reg- McBay. ular meeting in K. P. hall Tuesday

Guest from Texas Has Park Party Given In Her Honor

party, and the 1931 version of this law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claroleasant custom occurred last night ence Nisson of Red Hill avenue, when Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. Tustin, was a most enjoyable park R. Barker entertained in the party given by Mrs. Fred New-

box of fine handkerchiefs.

Trio of Hostesses Plan Surprise Gift Shower

Surprised indeed was Mrs. Arnold Fisster when a number intimate friends gathered yesterday evening at 214 Wakeham street, upon the invitation of the three hostesses, Miss Louise Masin, Miss Bertha Williams and number of lovely gifts upon her.

A delicate pink color scheme prevailed throughout the evening the pink asters and the baby breath, the tallies and supper favors. Following the bridge game a pink linen luncheon set was presented Mrs. Harry Jenssen for high score and to Mrs. Jim Coulson for low score was given a linen guest towel in the prevailing color of the evening.

A delicious two-course supper The bassinet was a gift of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Mueller,

Sharing in the surprise were Mesdames C. J. Watters, W. A. Stunt, James Coulson, Edward Mueller, Omar Lambert Jack Garmon of Orange; Basil Underwood, Clare Hall, Erol Hunt, Harry Jenssen, Carl Klatt, Miss Cla-Mrs. Bernice Hayes and children, ra Beckman, Orange; Miss Pearl Mac, Norene and Billy; Mrs. Jack Oberlin, Miss Marletta Limbaugh Merrill and children, Jimmy and and the hostesses, the Misses Masin and Williams and Mrs. Hall and the honoree, Mrs. Fisster.

Because of its restfulness and fined to her home with illness, is dream when she was bidden to refreshment hour a lovely cake interesting gifts, she was very

Planned as a compliment to Mrs oseph Thompson of Waco, Tex. who is the guest of her brother-incomb, jr., and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson vesterday afternoon amidst the pleasant surroundings of Anahelin

One of the tables on the popular picnic grounds had been reserved Preceding the late buffet supper, and spread with glossy linen with bridge was played, resulting in Mr. a great cluster of zinnias in rust C. R. Barker, fourth. Interesting zinnias were given special emphasis by that color used in table appointments and menu so far as several days in the Walton home. possible.

The early part of the afternoon was devoted to strolling through the grounds where the lily pools were especially admired with their wealth of rich blooms in varying tones of rose, blue and ivory. Reassembling in one of the rustic summer houses, the picnickers spent the remainder of the after-noon at bridge. Mrs. L. Allen Wallace scored high and received the pretty lemonade set selected by the hostesses, while to Mrs. Thompson was presented the guest prize of a Laguna Beach.

In complimenting the vivacious young Texas matron, Mrs. New- made a flying trip to San Diego the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sert bridge club and a few addition-street, when, on the call-flower at friends, including Monday afternoon of their birth- Fred Crowell, Mrs. Don O. Rice, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, Mrs. Horace J. Howard, Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, jory Helen's great-grandfather, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Tarver Horace Chandler Kellogg, dropped Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Mize. Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Mize.

BOLSA

BOLSA, July 23 .- Mr. Holskins, of Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Mr. Larsen, local barber shop proprietor, was entertained as a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen

O. E. Packard, superintendent for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company in Seal Beach, and Mrs. Packard and their daughter left Sunday for the north on a fishing trip. They expect to be away 10 days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner entertained a group of 20 relatives and friends as guests in their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glade Fuller and son left Tuesday morning for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rork have re turned from a 17-day vacation trip which they spent in the Sequoia

National forest Louis Bauer, who is on were used as nut cups for the des- vacation from the I. D. Wallingford merchandise store, and Mrs. Bauer

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WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 23 .- The Westminster school auditorium were recovering in very satisfactor; all in Monday and Tuesday the manner, Mr. Slate, who has been work of removing the wooden floors of the sanitary rooms and the put-ting in of the cement floors was

nder way. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart had as Sunday visitors in their home, Mrs. Hart's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. Chester Walker motored to Santa Barbara Saturday, returning here

Mrs. S. E. Walker, who has been visiting sons in Long Beach and Lynwood, has returned to Westminster, where she makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. Mrs. Glenn Wells and daughter, Glennarae, who have been in Los

Angeles and Glendale the past week, returned home Monday. Glencently, is convalescing satisfac-torily. During their absence Mrs. bridge was played, resulting in Mr. a great cluster of zinnias in rust Angeles with Mrs. Well's brother, and Mrs. Henry Walker making and rose huos, was inviting indeed Frank Ross and sister, Mrs. Froshigh score; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Meter, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, third, and Mr. and Mrs. The rosa tones of the sister of Mr. Wells. Mr. Dickens, cousin of Mrs. Char-

returned to Los Angeles Tuesday evening. His brother, who has been here for some time, is remaining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall were in Los Angeles Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huddleston. Mrs. Huddleston is a for-mer kindergarten teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall and amily, of Cypress, and Francis Penhall and family of Westminster were Sunday guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worthy, in Dr. Russell I. Johnson and son

and Postmaster Clyde Day and son Saturday afternoon, returning the A. B. Veale, nephew of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey, Mrs. Veale and

304 West Fourth St.

is still confined to her room but is

risitors here overnight Monday he Blakey home. Mrs. J. O. Slate, local woman who has been ill the past two weeks ill, is not yet recovered.

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miliation the pies I made when in place. This keeps juice from my own married life began . . . leaking. bent, but they never, never

well, let's see . . . pie crust is and finish. A sprinkle of the first consideration. For this on top crust improves it. ing up an extra supply of ple crust material. It can be kept in the refrigerator and saves time and worry. This is what goes into

One pound best leaf lard, 61/2 cups sifted flour, 2 scant tea-

Sift the flour onto the moulding oard, cut the lard into it in small ntil it is like a coarse meal. Put stiff—the two separate, of course. overed jar and keep very cold.

NOT KNEAD IN MORE

pple that will cook up quickly. At this time yellow transparents beliflowers are best. Peel and proceeds. e the apple into the lined tin, salt. add about 2-3 cups sugar, bits of outter and nutmeg, or cinnamon, ust a dash; put on the top cover,

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The Junge and return to the social hall of the church for refreshments. The Junger Englances are companied them home and George Jaynes and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessle Jaynes, returned this week from a six weeks' trip which included a visit with their son, George Jaynes, and family in Kodlak Island, Alaska. Mrs. George Jaynes, and family in Kodlak Island, Alaska. Mrs. George Jaynes and children accompanied them home and George Jaynes and children accompanied them home and George Jaynes expects to come to Call-done and week from a six weeks' trip which included a visit with their son, George Jaynes, and family in Kodlak Island, Alaska. Mrs. George Jaynes and children accompanied them home and George Jaynes expects to come to Call-done and with a good cast, including Sam with the plunge at Anaheim park Friday evening, July 24. The party will meet at the church for refreshments. The Junger Englance is inhuman, truly a miracle woman. Then a man week from a six weeks' trip which in the week from a six weeks' trip which a visit with their son, George Jaynes, and family in Kodlak Island, Alaska. Mrs. George Jaynes and children accompanied them home and George Jaynes and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessle Jaynes, returned this week from a six weeks' trip which in the visit with their son, George Jaynes and their daughter-in-law, A strong triple and the visit with their son, George Jaynes a

Of course the botton crust is cut A bride writes to ask for "a large enough to leave a good half-recipe for making old-fashioned inch hanging over the edge of apple pie." I expect her man has peen hinting about the pies his quickly wiped with water. Bring mother's old cook stove used to the lower edge up and over the turn out, and she wants so top crust and pinch the edges mother one better. I have the smartly together. Have a strip of sympathy and understanding in white cloth long enough to go world for these bride cooks, around the pan and pin together for I can still remember with hu- Wet and flour the strip and pin

Bake 10 minutes in a 450 degree

TODAY'S RECIPE

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour cup milk

1-4 cup sugar 4 eggs, whites separated Vanilla and almond flavoring.

Blend together butter and flour, add milk and cook to a smooth eces (salt is in) and then take thick sauce. Set this aside to cool ment of the Congregational Sunday children, Roy, Wayne, Ray, Edith big kitchen knife, hold it light- while the eggs are prepared: The school were entertained with a par- and Earl, left Saturday for eastern along handle and back and use yolks and sugar are beaten to a ty by the teachers in the social Montana where they have a 1,100to chop the lard into the flour thick fluff, the whites beaten very

ese mixed dry ingredients into a the cream sauce, add flavoring and other amusements. Ruth Davis in Montana and returning to Buene the cream sauce, add flavoring and other amusements. Ruth Davis in Montana and returning to Buene the cream sauce, add flavoring and other amusements. Ruth Davis in Montana and returning to Buene the cream sauce, add flavoring and other amusements. For one small pie measure out heaping cupful of this mixture beaten whites. Have a table pud
extracts and fold in the wiffly entertained with a story. Refreshments of cookies and ice cream attend school. They expect to make d very carefully mix it to a stiff ding dish, buttered and sitting in bugh with ice water. Put the a pan of hot water, pile into the G. S. Davis, Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. ater in, a spoonful at a time pudding dish and bake in a slow George Cole, Mrs. Emanuel Bastafter the first three. Turn onto oven for 30 minutes. Serve with dy, Mrs. Eleanore S. Jones, Miss at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday theater, Barbara Stanwyck, emoplain cream or a hot foamy sauce. Lloyd Allin and Miss Ruth Bas- morning.

> by the spoonful as the beating Beach Friday. Add a few grains of

part. The number of eggs make W. Thurman for several days. it distinctly a protein dish, so go EndPiles Quick easy on meat in your dinner.
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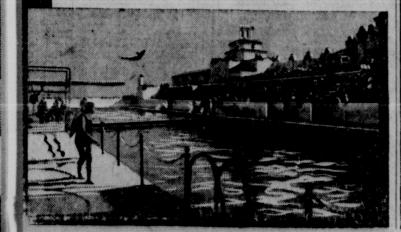
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ter tomorrow. The film, a story based on army life, stars Laura La Plante in a new type role for her, John Wayne and June Clyde.

Thrills of the gridiron and of an army post in Arizona, together with a romance strange and powerful, make the picture unusually attractive as entertainment.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, July 23 .- Appointment of I. D. Jaynes and Oscar oven, then reduce heat to 350 West as delegates to the state and finish. A sprinkle of sugar American Legion convention in Long Beach was made at the meeting of the Buena Park Legion post Friday evening. Plans were made to present a home talent play early in the fall. H. B. Coats of Belvedere Gardens and Harold Bell of Buena Park presented a program of music and cards furnished entertainment for the members following the meeeting.

Members of the primary departhall Friday afternoon. There were acre ranch. For the past several over 40 children present and a jolly years the Shreve family has leased Mix by whipping the yolks into time was spent in playing games the ranch, spending the summers were served by the teachers, Mrs. their home in Montana indefinitely tady.

Two egg whites, beaten stiff Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenwalt and the August 3 meeting with mem- when the picture opened last

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDermott rangements. This dessert might follow a din- ing Mr. and Mrs. Caryl E. Snyder, lodge from a chapter in Texas. A here in the past several weeks. the role of Mabel in "Gold Diggers ner in which vegetables play a big J. F. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. E. pot-luck supper was served in The plot

Beach Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson and as hostesses. The canning leaflet is all ready avenue near West Eighth street.

Margaret Battelle, Virginia Rob. Oregon and Washington. eson and Wayne Coger were visit ors in Long Beach Sunday.

Sylvia's Orange Blossoms will have a beach party on the Long Beach lagoon July 31, meeting in regular meeting of the organiza-tion will be held in the Congrega-Mrs. Charles Russell and daughters tional church August 7.

moved to the C. B. Snyder property days. n East Eleventh street.

Mrs. E. W. Rennie and son, Ernst, Mrs. C. T. Landell and daughmebkeman were visitors at Ana. heim Landing Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Hartman and children, Esther, Harvey and Ida Mae, were visitors at Huntington Beach Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schofield and on, Bruce, accompanied by Mr. Schofield's brother, the Rev. Chas. Schofield, wife and children, who are visiting here from Colorado, Mrs. Lura Schofield, Miss Mary Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tozier of Corona Del Mar visited the Huntington library at Pasadena

and Mrs. Leonard Gibson children, Shirley, Dale and Dean, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Sim. mons and Mr. Wilson of Los Angoles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter of West Ninth street

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shreve and Lake Tahoe.

June Collyer and Eddie Dowling have the principal roles in "Honey Moon Lane," newest picture which opens at the Fox Broadway theater today for a three day run.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson are the parents of a baby girl bern showing at the Fox West Coast

FLOUR. Cut in two pieces and of two egg whites, beaten stiff with 1 cup powdered sugar and 1 daughters, Charlotte and Jeanne. Now for the filling: Use an teaspoon vanilla. Have 1-4 cup were guests of Mrs. H. A. Albright guests of honor and a brothers' The boiling milk at hand and add it and Miss Louise Albright in Long night program August 17, with redeemed through the love of a James Kilgore in charge of ar- man who sees her like she really

Whiteman of Los Angeles are visit- her membership to the Buena Park strongest plays that has been seen Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and meeting with Mrs. Mae Feagan, veigled into a scheme

The Junior Endeavor members are daughter, Mrs. V. Ament, and stricken with points of interest in California,

LA HABRA

Mavis, Irene and Charles, left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan have day for Big Bear to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser and children spent Monday at Ventura. Madeline Barker of Upland spent ter, Nila Anne, and Mrs. Walter Monday and Tuesday with Miss Marguerite Williams.

Mrs. E. J. Sigmund and Miss Ruth Lana attended the conductresses picnic of the O. E. S. at Anaheim park Monday evening. They also attended the Southern California association meeting in Long Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ludy and daughter, Jean, returned Tuesday from two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state. Miss Barbara Charles of Long

Beach is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Charles of Lemon street Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Lewis (Ruth

Balcom) of Sacramento left Tuesday for their home, via Monterey and San Francisco, after spending Miss Ruth Phillips, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Phil-

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of "The Miracle Woman," now way. tional star gave Santa Ana audi-Announcements were made of ences an unusual performance

The story of a girl, lost, who is of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. F. C. Miss Lloyd Allin transferred Miracle Woman" is one of the

the banquet room preceding the preacher's daughter who is inchildren were visitors at Huntington Mrs. Ethlyn LaRue, Mrs. Jennie she appears as a healer. Her suc-Barnett and Mrs. Georgiana Boyd cess is immediate and she loses family have moved to Kingmen Postmaster I. D. Jaynes, Mrs. told—that she is inhuman, truly in an amateur way, but profession, avenue near West Eighth street.

Jaynes and their daughter-in-law, a miracle woman. Then a man in an amateur way, but profession, and their daughter-in-law, a miracle woman. Then a man in an amateur way, but profession, and their daughter-in-law, a miracle woman.

England's Jewish population is ations to the limit.

More than 100,000 people are feature program. The other feaplanning a picnic in Anaheim park, family in Modesto and stopped at every year in the United States, ners of the Trail.

parables of radio fame who came Hollywood just long enough to make one picture, will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater tonight. when the picture is played as a revival with the opening of "Honey Moon Lane," Eddie Dowling's newest picture.

The revival, "Check and Double Check," shows the clowns of the air at their best and coming as an added attraction the theater is expect-ed to be filled to capacity tonight.

"Check and Double Check" wil be shown only the one time, imme diately after the first night show and should be thrown on the screen about 8:15 p. m. The first feature will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

"Honey Moon Lane" is the story of a boy and girl in love and, being in love, laugh at the many troubler which they go through. It is ro mance and comedy in the midst of drama and is the sunny type of picture that will be entertaining to any kind of an audience.

There is one song number in the picture, "Little White House," sung Dowling, but there is no theme

It is a story with reverse Engish on the gangsters. Instead of the gangsters being a menace, the tables are turned on them and they In her most glorious role, that are cheated and thwarted in ev

Winnie Lightner's portrayal o ally, in Havana as well as New

Lightner's humor is unique, nobody else can wink, wallop or woo with such devastating results as she, and the clever Arthur Caesar dialogue of "The Life of the Party" gives her added opportunity to play up comedy situ-

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when under water, came up see and now I have a plan. Pinenice. The Tinies watched the plow- apples grow not far from here and ing from a dry spot right nearby. this is just the time of year when Then Clowny said, "That tox is they are nice and ripe. Come on, tame and, if you'll let me, I'll be we'll find some, if we can."

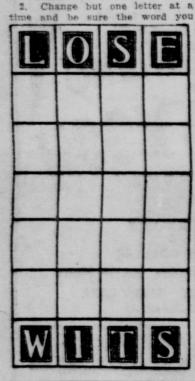
owned the ox. The man said "Yes!" Clowy, with no thought of fear, almost dance a jig."

cried, "I'm good, I guess!" off his track." But soon the ox was quite all right and on much safer (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

When everyone had had a ride the Travel Man exclaimed, "Tve old man in the next story,)

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In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes, which is par. For example, to go from puzzle.



game to ride his back while he is They reached a big plantation plowing. Tell me, can I my?" and one Tiny shouted, "This is

"We'll see," replied the Travel grand! Just look how neat the an. "I will arrange it, if I can." rows are made and, my, the fruit is And then he asked the man who hig. I think it would be very nice if we could each have one big slice. The animal was driven near and In fact, I'd be so tickled I would

And then they spied a Japanese out in the garden, on his knees. The others also tried their luck
The Travel Man explained that
and once the ox almost got stuck
Japs worked on most of the farms. while pledding through a real soft spot. He squirmed and splashed around. Poor Coppy, who was on around. Poor Coppy, who was on its back, said, "Gee, I guess he's brought a big pineapple in his arms.

(The Tinymites meet a strange

have used is one in good usage.
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Famous Woman Ace

HORIZONTAL 1 Title of an unmarried lady. 5 Female fiyer, 10 To crack. 15 Eagle's home. 16 Prong. 17 Prophet 18 Rock.

19 To border on. 20 Evergreen tree. 21 Two fives. 22 Puppy. 26 Female fowl.

III To recede. 50 Cloud-like self- 50 To wash. luminous mass. 53 To combine. 83 Embryo flower. 55 Brim 34 Mast. \$5 To get up. \$6 Hole. 27 After song.

57 Tardier.

58 Not common.

28 Coniferous 39 Ventilating machine. 40 Entertained 41 To finish. 42 Courtesy title.

BATCE CAB CAD 29 Brought up.

ALIEN ALE AIDER 30 Back of the neck.

SID MIMED SAG 31 Ireland.

BED SENATOR LEA 32 To bandage.

ACTS SLOW D 33 Coal box.

SACER ABASED 4 Speaks hastily and indistinctly. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER COG TSETSES TOE MACES SIX ALIVE AHEAD ETA SANER HASTY DEY STERE 36 Nominal value 39 Smaller bone 45 Soft food. 46 To blow a 40 Unit of elec-5 Treatise ex-42 Therefore.

plaining the Vedas. 6 Measured. 8 Baking dish

59 Sound of a 60 To degrade. \$1 Coaster. VERTICAL 23 Upon. 1 Haze. 2 Thought

9 Gave attention to. 10 Male red 12 God of the sky. 13 To fondle.

27 Series of epi-

44 Genuine. 45 Century plant 47 Pertaining to land owner-11 Point of a pen. 49 Set up as a 50 To drink dog

43 Surfeits.

of the lower

trical current.

fashion. 51 Verb. 54 Projection of a lock.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Now, Willie! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





HERE, YOU - NO YOU DON'T!

DROP THAT FISHING POLE

AND WADDLE RIGHT BACK

SHE WONT HAVE TWAT NO LONGER NOW

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN









ASY CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HIS EYES WHEN



IN HERE! - YOU KNOW HAVE YOU SLATED FOR THE WHOLE DAY IN MY SEWING ROOM, AS A DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY! 'AT'S TOO BAD! - SHE'LL OH, DRAT IT! BE STICKIN' DINS IN YOU HERE, JASON, YOU - AN' YOU'LL TAKE THE POLE AND KNOW JES' BAIT, AND GO DO HOW DEM FISH FEELS THE FISHING FOR ME! AND LISTEN. WHEN DEY GITS HOOKED

TOONERVILLE FOLKS -

FOLKS SAYS THERE'S A CASE OVER AT THE SANATARIUM (23)

WHICH THE DOCTORS CALL "NEW GOLFBALLITIS." "WITH THE OLD BALL COULD GET HOME WITH A NUMBER THREE IRON BALLOON BALL I GOTTA BUT WITH THIS -(USE A SPOON

SALESMAN SAM



















Late News From Orange County Communities

well in. The crew started pulling the tubing, a 20-hour job, and when the tubing is pulled, the when the tubing is pulled, the central beach before July an address by Walter Humphreys, and address by Walter Humphreys, Captain Comber says he has ar- tured by a barbecue at the Captain Comber says he has arthe crew will resume swabbing.

out, bringing a load of fluid. In to be present. and gas a chance to escape or what the beach work flow through the tubing into the comprises. tanks, sump or wherever the operator wants it.

When the swab is let down too low, it gathers too heavy a load and the wire cable by which it is pulled up and down in the well tubing breaks. The swab then lodges in the tubing and the tubis pulled. In the case of the McCaslin well the "Christmas tree" control head on the well, a heavy piece of machinery, had to be taken down or moved to pull the tubing. This makes the 20 hours of work in pulling and reinserting

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July talk on "Fingerprints." 23.—The monthly luncheon meeting of the Capistrano Woman's were first heard of in the writclub was held yesterday afternoon Roy Smith, Norman Bottger, Dave

In keeping white and blue, and tiny evidence,"

plane, played several classical se- identified in any other way. school, gave an interesting and ally successful in checking many instructive discussion of the crime situations." revolution, and Mrs.

Conduct Funeral Of Mrs. Brougher

ANAHEIM, July 23 .- Funeral beach, helm for the past two years, who passed away at the home of her son, O. P. Brougher, of route 1, Anaheim, were held yesterday aft-

Life Saving And Swimming Classes WATER FACTS Start Next Week

gin July 28 at 10 o'clock, the third ming will be instructed by Miss Harriet Shattuck at 10 o'clock, The swabbing crew at the Mc-casin well lost the swab in the This mishap put this time, with senior classes at the construction of the Metropolian end to the efforts to bring the 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Dana tan Water district aqueduct from Calif. instructor.

A party is planed for the evehours required for the work, ning of July 28, to be given by the Life Saving corps, under the noon meeting of the Fullerton Ro
for investigation by state traffic ment. Many will go swimming. The swab is a long red with trees at the Woman's club. Har-washers which fits down in the old Terwilliger, Pacific branch of-land's eafe. tubing of the well. It is lowered fice first aid and life saving field in the tubing below the fluid representative, who is to be in Humphreys is closely associat-level of the well and then pulled Laguna on that day, will be asked ed with the project, having made the weight of the fluid time, an informative program is having inspected much of the land is lifted off the oil sand at bot- planned, an opportunity given par- over which the aqueduct will be tom of the well, giving the oil ents and interested persons to see built.

Warton said that fingerprints over a period of years. ings of a Chinese author in the in the social rooms of the Com- 16th century. The use of fingermunity church with Mesdames J. prints was later adopted by an ured at less than is now paid for the suit will continue over a week byterian church, officiating. English governor in India as a Ross and Roy Tyler as co-host- means of identification. In 1891 the fingerprints were classified into 106 types.

"Practice shows that no two with the other arrangements, the sets are alike in the world and luncheon tables were decorated that, fingerprints are conclusive the speaker declared. flags adorned mounds of angel "Fingerprinting serves as means of identification for persons who An interesting program was giv- have lost their minds or persons Miss Pauline Tyler, at the found dead and who cannot be were followed by few nations require fingerprinting club singing of "America." John of everyone, and these countries Malcom, principal of the high have found the method exception-

events which led to the American Sam Adams was program chair-Charles man and introduced the speaker, past two and a half years, will be ways. Crumrine, who recently returned He also presented Miss Dorothy from an eastern trip, told of her Fox of Anaheim, who played sev- the Backs, Terry & Campbell funvisit to Independence hall and eral numbers on the plane, and eral home. She had been ill for shrines of American his- followed with two vocal solos, many years and passed away Tuesplaying her own accompaniment. day afternoon. A baseball game between the she had suffered a stroke at her the concert at the Araheim City Fullerton team, and Orange club home in Charlevoix, Mich., and park Thursday avening

SANTA FE STOPS

ernoon from the chapel of the Superintendent Tuttle of the Hilgenfeld Funeral home with the Santa Fe has arranged to stop R. Wellman, Methodist missionary Friday.

J. G. Ashlock has gone to Tatt to work for the Standard Oil company. Virgil K. Ledhetter, pastor train No. 72, on flag, at San Juan in Porto Rico, and Mcs. Dale Quarof the Calvary Baptist church, of- Capistrano Sundays only, effection, the wife of a United States tive July 19, until September 13, navy officer and former resident of wild. Besides her son Mrs. Brougher inclusive. Arrangements have inclusive. Arrangements have also been made to stop train No. and 11 great-grandchildren. In- 71 on flag daily at the Mission The Rev. Bernard Volt will offiterment was made in the mau-soleum in the Fairhaven ceme- and will continue to stop at San of the Rev. Ralph W. Lee, who is

TRIES TO CUT IT, SUCCEEDING

ONLY IN SLIDING ONE PIECE

OF TOAST OFF

and problems in connection with Fullerton member of the board of rested Schwager on a drunken pits.

Besides a good a study of the entire route and Nine possible routes were pointed out why the Parker route was selected as the most feasible and finally approved by directors. This route provides for a division of the conduit near San Bernardino, one line emptying into Fullerton, from which laterals will serve Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Long Beach and south Los Angeles. The other line will connue along the foothills to the north to service cities in that secind others in that district.

Cost of the entire project is esimated at \$283,000,000, with ap- frontage in the city limits. district for many years to come, case, be two or three million dollars that the beach here was dedicated country would be solved," Harry annually, depending on the size to the public by advertised prom-Warton, Anaheim attorney and of the aqueduct and demand for ises made by the Huntington water and amount of pumping re- Beach company at the time lots

> domestic water and with a greater quantity available.

Three years ago

ANAHEIM, July 23.— Funeral beach.

Alvin Blackford will have the sisters, Mrs. Helen M. Richards of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Carrie H. Brougher, 85, a resident of Anametric program in charge next week.

Washburn of Mason City, Ia.; three Ella Armstrong returned home of West Ninth street.

Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Carrie H. Saturday from San Francisco where She attended the Christian Endeav. Washburn of Mason City, Ia.; three nesday evening. Ransas City, Mo., Mrs. Carrie H. she attended the Christian Endeav-children, of Whittier, were guests Ross of Seattle, and S. D.; two or convention.

Kelly of Aberdeen, S. D.; two brothers, James M. Smith of Oakbrothers, James M. Smith of OakMrs. Charles Blalock of Wilmington
Mrs. Charles Blalock of Wilmington SAN CLEMENTE, July 23. - land, and H. Smith of Pasco, Wash,

on his vacation.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DECIDES ONLY WAY IS TO TAKE

FIRM GRIP WITH BOTH HANDS

REALIZES SUDDENLY THAT THE

MAYONNAISE IS BEING SQUEEZED

OUT AND IS COZING DOWN HIS

Injured Driver Arrested After

street, Huntington Park, is in the San Clemente clinic and hospital inder the care of Dr. Garnet B. Frant suffering from a broken arm, cuts and bruises. On Thursday night, Schwager, according to Capt. Harry Comber, ran into a 9100 National boulevard, Palms, Motorcycle Officers'

Elson G. Conrad, Councilman Chris lice commissioner of San ton, City Clerk C. R. Furr and City ty also, on and the main part of Los An- Attorney L. W. Blodget are in eles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica San Diego on the suit of the city against the Huntington Beach company, for title to the beach \$220,000,000 set for Overacker, local attorney, is asrecord of every person's finger- the initial bond issue to serve the sisting Attorney Blodget in the

of operation is estimated to The city has set up the claim

or 10 days and possibly longer. It Peterson was a native of Den is being heard in the superior mark who came to America 47 court of San Diego county, where years ago and who had been it was transferred from Orange resident of California for seven county on a change of venue. years and of Anaheim for the

ager of the Huntington Beach was a member of the company, and J. M. Barlow, manger of the Huntington Beach plunge are also attending the pany. The contention of the com-ANAHEIM, July 23 .- Funeral pany is that while it has been Mrs. Margaret L. always allowed free use of the Washburn, 83, who passed away at beach by the public, it has mainthe home of her daughter, Mrs. tained its title for many years William M. Wellman, Placentia ave- and that the city has recognized nue, where she had resided for the this title at all times and in many

OLINDA

OLINDA, July 23 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Nelson of Torrance and of Mr. and Mrs. b

Wednesday nights with Mr. and stra's brother.

Mrs. George Ledbetter and family

Mrs. A. H. Foster and children solation was awarded to Mrs. of La Habra.

nesday in Santa Ana.

Mrs. E. Scribner and children spent Thursday in Long Beach.

there in the past few days did not make camping pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Upton and ly were at Newport Friday.

Mrs. A. I. Brown returned home A new constitution

strong and Charles Campbell went W. I. Newman and J. E. Hall and deep-sea fishing at Newport Fri- J. F. Wagg, president of the new

Mr. and Mrs. E. Muzali returned Gustave Schneider, of Riverside, home Friday after three days spent state secretary of Federated broth-

Wilma Mathis, Nina Bush, Rhoma the speaker for the August 30 Rodgers of Brea and Harold Cur- meeting. .

ning at Huntington Beach.

MOTOR COPS TO SERVICE CLUB Beekeepers Will Hold Session At Machines Collide HOLD OUTING AT TOLD HISTORY

SAN CLEMENTE, July 23. -More than 150 members of the How the bank at Newport Beach tary of the beekeeper's body. Sescar driven by William M. Edmond. California Municipal and County was robbed twice during the old sions will be held in the forencen tan Water district aqueduct from Calif. The accident occurred a will be the guests of Hamilton bers all got away both times, was the Colorado river to Southern few miles south of San Clemente. H. Cotton at his San Clemente told by H. L. Sherman at a meet-The ing of the Newport Harbor Service Captain Comber says he has artured by a barbecue at the Cotton

The line of the Newport Harbor Service

class wrecked.

Party, a stag affair, will be featured by a barbecue at the Cotton

Sherman was asked to speak Sherman was asked to speak o. The Beverly Hillbillies are some phases of the history of Newport Beach he is now engaged in Many will go swimming, writing as part of the general celebration being planned here in September to mark the 25th anniverusing the La Brea estate bath-Others plan on golf and sary of the incorporation of this

Captain Lofthouse, John O'Conner, business agent; Lieutenant Farrant, secretary, dent, will arrive in San Clemente Saturday night to assist Cotton n arranging details for the party. Ole Hanson, member of the organization, will be unable to atend the barbecue due to injuries end the barbecus the an auto a scelved when hit by an auto a reek ago. Mayor Murphine is scheduled to make the welcoming HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 23. Dan Mulherron, member of the -City officials, including Mayer organization, and Roy Strang, po-H. King, Councilman J. E. Hus- mente, will be guests at the par-

night in McFarland's cafe in a pected to care for maintenance great many years, and by the long Bush street after an illness of on the bay front, told of their sucand assist in paying off the cost years of public use and occupa- several months, were held at 9 cess there, and, among other deover a period of years.

Fullerton's share in the cost would be approximately \$1,000.0 volved is regarded as approaching home with the Rev. Thomas H. 000, cost of which has been fig- a million dollars. It is expected Walker, paster of the First Pres- property.

Patrick, resident man- past four and a half years. He Lutheran church.

He is Mrs. Katherine Peterson; daughters, Mrs. Charles Schuldt. Burton, of Chickasha, Okla., three sons, Clarence T. Peterson and Verne Peters Carlton Peterson Anaheim; two brothers, Nels Peterson, of Benf Chicago, and eight grandchild-

funeral services the remains were sent to El Reno, where interment will be made in the family plot.

BUENA PARK

field was announced.

A week from tonight the club will

Besides her caughter, she is surhold a weiner bake and moonlight swimming party at the

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races at the Ascot speedway Wednesday evening.

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of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ensign

J. G. Ashlock has gone to Taft

f La Habra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and from Brawley the latter part of Refreshments Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and Ed

Continue of the Week and have rented the R.

E. West house on South Grand avenue. Mrs. Foster returned to Williams, Mrs. J. Hayhurst, Mrs. Curtis of the West Coast lease visted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vierra and family in Burbank Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Coast lease visted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vierra and family in Burbank Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black and Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. George Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black and Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. George Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. and family and Earl Garet of La Coughran and children, who went to the High Sierras near Bishop Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. C. Mathis Thursday.

Mathis Thursday. Mrs. Herman Carnine spent Wed- returned home as the heavy rains Ashley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and fam-son, who have been staying in y were at Newport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leusch are ents since school was closed, were in Riverside for the week-end.

Adue Mathis spent Thursday in for a house for the school term.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 23.

-S. R. Bowen, head of the S. R. They will leave this week for a Bowen company, will next month Mrs. B. E. Ryan and son, Edward, motor trip to Seattle, where they begin the erection of a home on his

Friday morning after a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Nellis Maddox, in Beaumont.

Mrs. Clarence Perrin's birthday

A new constitution and by-laws Bowen, who is a former mayor of the city, purchased 10 of the Frankfort street east bluff lots. He does not intend to use the entire site month, were prepared at a meetwas celebrated by a weiner roast on ing of the committee in the church est modern cottage for the occu, Newport beach Thursday evening Tuesday evening. The committee pancy of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen. rith a groups of friends.

William Schuhert, Gilbert Arm- chairman; Walter McKenzie, Rev.

rey of La Habra attended a show in Santa Ana Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trawick and Bill Cowan of Yorba Linda were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore, associate matron and patron of the Buena Park Eastern Star chapter, were in charge of the meeting in the Masonic temple in the Masonic temple fullerton Baptist Sunday school Monday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Malott, worthy matron and Anaheim band concert, city H. S. Henderson and son, Sammy, William Malott, worthy matron and with F. M. Breshears of Whittier, patron, and their sons are on a park, 7:30 p.m.

nic here August 29, it was an-nounced today at the Newport Harafter arrangements were completed NEWPORT BEACH, July 23 .- by Roy Bishop of Orange, secreassociation horse-and-buggy days, and the rob- and afternoon at the Ritz theater ed by the Rev. or Rendezvous Towers told by H. L. Sherman at a meet-Beach Amusement company, and

father. Later Wallace got back his watch through a pawnshop in Los Angeles. Then he installed a

ANAHEIM, July 23,-Many new education of children born stronger vault in the bank and the next robber gang had to use explosives so heavy that the vault and nearly everything in it, including the watch, was blown into kingdom

Santa Ana and Newport Beach, and more street; H. R. Buick. 265 South ing the border closing told of the financial coup by which Citron street; R. C. McCracken, 825 Mexico and the United States and the line came under the control of North Topeka; K. D. Dobbs, 109 urged them to support their conthe Southern Pacific, against the North West street; E. L. Melton, gressmen in will of both the McFaddens and the 504 East Sycamore; Mrs. Montrose present closing hour of 6 p. m Santa Fe railway. The railway at McCaine, 113 North Olive; R. W. one time ran out on the Newport Esquirel, 427 1-2 South Helena; L. Loyal Temperance Legion were wharf and a considerable commer- W. Jennings, 1130 West Chestnut; tabled until further notice was dal freight business was carried on. F. J. Murray, 823 Olive; Pauline received from Mrs. William

the Fullerton 20-30 club last quired. Sale of the water is exwere sold here over a period of a
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last quired. Sale of the w from the velopments, predicted that within Alberta; L. A. Anthony, 117 North ed as delegate to the county conchapel of the Hilgenfeld Funeral the next month several fine new West; Joe L. Powell, 221 West vention with the choice of another

and best game fish in California coastal waters, has made an early Dr. E. H. Kersten, 1015 West Broadappearance this season. Two dol- way; J. W. Jones, South Los Ans. chin were caught on the Dandy, one eles street, south of Ball road; of the Thistle fishing boats. Appearance of this specimen, one Claudina; A. Daniel, 615 East Adele;

The first time the bank was

robbed, the robbers, took, among

other things, a watch owned by

owner of the bank, which had been

handed down to him by his grand-

Lew H. Wallace, then and

at this stage of the season.

Newport-Balboa coast recently, the Stidham, 203 North Helena. Fullerton team, and Orange club home in Charlevoix, Mich., and park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wellman went to that city to bring her home with her.

Wilma Mathis, Doreen Russel of and Mrs. Gaines Hunter and chil-racuda, yellowtail and bonita are

Bridge Enjoyed

GARDEN GROVE, July 23 .-Civic club and her mother, Mrs. and children spent Friday at Idylwild.

Nolan Mathis spent Tuesday and
Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fennstra and
daughter left this week for a
month's motor trip to Canada,
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First pulse Nolan Mathis spent Tuesday and where they will visit Mr. Fenn- W. E. Ashley. Second prize went to Mrs. Olive L. Ford and con-

not make camping pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Upton and S. R. Bowen Plans East Side Home

went to Los Angeles to see Mr. will visit Mrs. Upton's parents Frankfort street lots in the 800 Ryan. No change is noted in his and plan to return here the later part of August.

A new constitution and by-laws

Hill and Springfield streets.

Bowen, who is a former mayor of

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Newport Aug. 20

later a beach lunch will be enjoyed.

sidents have moved into Anaheim foreign parents as a solution to this month, according to records on Americanization and thereby infile at the Anaheim Chamber of stilling into the minds of the Commerce office. Following is a foreigners a desire to ist of those who have moved into American citizens. the city since July 1:

cial freight business was carried on.

The history is expected to be in the printer's hands soon. It will be sponsored by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, of which Sherman is a director.

Otto G. Wildey and Murry Brown phy of the Otto G. Wildey company, developers of El Bayo Balboa tract

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North Lemon: Rafail Ramos, 424

Mrs. Mary Stultz, president of the Mrs. William Umbarger, prospective leader. The barger, East Adele; C. C. Stowel, 313 East the local W. C. T. U., was appoint-Center; C. O. Fugate, 608 North delegate to be made later. Mrs. Claudina; Francis Parks, 116 South H. H. Haggarty and Mrs. C. El Olive; C. Moore, 122 South Illinois; Rittenhouse were appointed on

Mrs. F. G. Yoder, 606 South Clem- at the next meeting, which will entine; Mrs. May Jones, 818 North be the annual election of officers. Paulina; Elijah Babcock, \$20 South Claudina; Mary Reilly, 551 South Ohio; A. S. Wilson, 205 South Cit-Chartress; R. L. Eastman, 546 South Helena; W. F. Howell, 319 NEWPORT BEACH, July 23 .- South Indiana; G. Schumacher, 213 The king dolphin, one of the rarest North Clementine. J. A. Aldrick, 500 East Chartress:

Charles L. Stuewig, 622 South of the gamest of the game fish, is M. Gonzales, 120 South Walnut; F. attributed to the warm weather of E. Miles, 305 South Bush; J. M. the past month and the warm ocean Dungan, 205 South Citron; W. J. water-warmer than for many years Schmidt, 214 South Walnut; Ben S. Sibloy, 314 Helena; Robert Ser- Sierras was outlined by Arni Nel-Another fish that is not often gant, 117 South Philadelphia; H. H. son, who spent some time in the caught has also appeared off the Roake, 119 North Helena and S. H. mountains studying the water sit-

VISITOR SUCCUMBS

body of Bierre Pegot, 75, father of the Women's clubhouse to the do

W. C. T. U. in session at the social hall of the church Tues.

sponsible for the acuteness of the mmigration problem in our country, and unless some action is taken in this regard there is a prespect of a spirit of anarchy among the foreign element such as was inknown in the days of the open saloon and the open gambling dens," was the statement made the speaker who advocated the eaching of American customs and ideals to immigrant adults and the

The Rev. Mr. Newman also McFadden railroad, which connected Mrs. Glenn Ailan, 204 East Syca- spoke of the regulations concern-

Bertha Stracuer, 737 North Topeka; the auditing committee to report

Attorney Talks On World Court

BUENA PARK, July 23 -- George Holden, city attorney of Anaheim, was the speaker at the Buena Park Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening, with a discussion on the World Holden stated that he was not in favor of the World court as the present Hague court was accomplishing that which a World

court would set out to do. A recent trip through the High uation. The Rev. W. I. Newman was accepted as a new member.

Following the Kiwanis meeting. SAN CLEMENTE, July 23 .- The the men moved the furniture in Julius Pegot, one of the owners mestic science room at the Grand of the Aquarium cafe at San Avenue school, where the Kiwanis Clemente, was sent to New Orleans meetings will be held for the next for interment last night on the few weeks. Kiwanis members will In Garden Grove for interment last night on the few weeks. Kiwanis members will Santa Fe. Pegot died early Tues- direct the tearing down of the old day morning. He had been visit- building of the Women's club, preing his son here. A son in New paring for the construction of the Mrs. W. E. Ashley, chairman of the social section of the Woman's or the woman's or the social section of the woman's or the social section of the woman's or the social section of the woman's or the woman's or the social section of the woman's or the woman's o

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erhoods, has been announced as hall, 7:30 p.m.

Laguna Beach Legion post, Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.

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spent two days at Yuczipi.

Mabel Henderson, Marguerite
Martin, Jerry Gover and Percy
Armstrong spent Wednesday eveming at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. G. F. Battelle spent the
Golden Bear cafe, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club.

Night service Phone 2267M. Plumbing Repairs, Water Martins, and their sons are on a vacation trip to Virginia lake.

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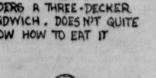
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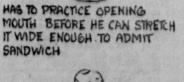
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SANDWICH . DOES N'T QUITE KNOW HOW TO EAT IT



MOUTH BEFORE HE CAN STRETCH



lops up and takes another BITE GETTING INTO TROUBLE WITH A PIECE OF BACON WHICH WILL GO NEITHER IN NOR OUT



TAKES A BITE AT LAST. HOPES

NO ONE IS WATCHING HIM

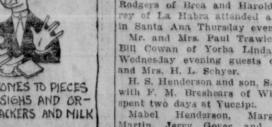
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Sharkey, Walker Out of Title Race

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the final bell sounded. Shar-

have the strength. The 15 rounds

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Weekly Stock Review

and Santa Maria 4s brought \$2.50 to \$2.75. leed lettuce was dull at \$2.25 to \$2.50 on Salinas 4s and 5s Deland 16.05 \$2.50 on

High Low Bld

ransaction between France and Gerthave the strength. The 15 rounds
fighting was just what I needed
to put me in shape and now I'm
ready for Schmeling. Carnera,
Loughran or anyone else."

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Los Angelles, July 2a.—(UP)
Trading was slow on the Los Angeels
fruit and produces market today.
Avocados moved slowly at unchanged prices. Local Kentucky
Wonder beans ranged from 3 to 4c
ber fit, with few best at 85c.
Best candoughe 24s-27s, brot field crate. Good ped cabbage ranged
Lines Bronness and Lines Best candoughes 24s-27s, brot mostly 76c. Local Brunswick figs
ranged from 3-6c. Brunswick figs
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Best green corn was 65-75c per ling
and fair quality 55-6c. Local in the strength of the local Brunswick figs
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Goodrich Tires No Goodyear Tires 393/ Granby Consol Cop No Grigsby Grunow 31/8 Houston Oil 413/8 Hudsop Motor No Hupp Motor 7 Intl Harvester 431/2

perial steers \$5.60, load natives \$5. Load medium helfers \$6.60; bulk the principal stock holder in the recently organized nitrate monopoly of that country.

CALVES—Receipts 200. Slow and steady. Two loads California calves the ultimate situation is warranted at this juncture of affairs we would recommend maintenance of long positions.

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Standard Brands 18
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Stand Oil Calif. 37½
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Stand Oil N J 18½
Southern Rails 30½
Stand Oil N J 18½
Studebaker 18
Texas Corpn 23½
Texas Gulf Sulph 34½
Tidewater Oil 5½
Timken Bearing 34%
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Union Pacific 163
United Aircraft 28¼
United Gospn 22%
United Gas Imp 29
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Timken Bearing 34%
Transamerica 71%
Union Carbide 501%
Union Carbide 163 17
Union Pacific 163 17
United Aircraft 281%
United Corpn 22%
United Gas Imp. 28
U S Ind Alcohol 29%
U S Pipe & Fdry 221%
U S Pipe & Fdry 221%
U S Rubber 143%
U S Emelt & Ref—No 8
U S Steel 944%
Warner Pitcures 71%
Westinghouse 66
Woolworth 681%
Yellow Truck 81%

Total sales-800,000 sales.

CITRUS MARKET

Oranges Lems.
314 64
date this season 38220 12090
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Valencias

Thanksglving NO OR X \$5.10.

Celebration NO OR X \$4.15.

President NO OR X \$4.15.

Senator OR X \$4.20.

Ibex WD X \$4.75.

Ranchito WD X \$4.40.

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Anaheim Gloriana NO OR X \$5.05.

Delicia NO OR X \$4.25.

Altissimo NO OR X \$4.65.

Sunny Mountain RIV X \$4.35

Blue Bird RIV X \$3.80.

Alphabetical OR X \$5.65.

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Golden Quality R M CO \$4.40.
Bouquet RM CO \$3.85.
alifornia Belle NO OR X \$5.75.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.65.
Velvet OR X \$6.25.
Satin OR X \$4.80.
Scepter OR X \$5.10.
Cock of the Walk OR X \$4.45 \$4.30.
Trail DM X \$4.40.
Canyon DM X \$3.40.
Cupid V CIT X \$5.55.
Airship V CIT X \$4.60.
Stork SA X \$4.55.
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.20.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.35.
Premier WD X \$4.55.
Wm Tell R X \$6.00.
Bowman OR X \$4.65.
Ponnie Lassie OR X \$3.30.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$4.15.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$4.15.
San Antonio Red \$3.75.
Orchard King COV X \$3.85.
Defiance ST X \$4.35.
Condor ST X \$3.60.
Geo. Washington OR X \$4.70.

Bridal Veil VC X \$4.30.

White Cross V C X \$4.30.

White Cross V C X \$3.25.

Glendora GF X \$5.00.

Goodwill GF X \$4.45.

Miramar V CIT X \$6.00.

Summerland V CIT X \$5.20.

Trail DM X \$5.55.

Canyon DM X \$5.85.

Selected VC X \$6.45.

Loma VC X \$5.80. Loma VC X \$5.80.

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Ventura VCIT X \$6.60.

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Candled fresh clean mediums 23c.
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Candled fresh clean standards 21c.
Candled fresh clean standards 21c.
Candled fresh light dirty std 19c.
Candled fresh checks 14c.
Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls 16c.
Candled fresh clean smalls 15c

Roosters, soft bone 3 lbs and up 25c Stags 15c Old Roosters 19c Duklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs and up 16c Duckings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs, and up each 12c Old Ducks, 12c Geese 12 lbs, and up each 30c Geese 12 lbs, and up each 30c Geese 12 lbs, and up each 30c

Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, Deceased, No. P. 744

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That under and by virtue of Sections 1538 and 1549 of the Code of Civil Frocedure of the State of California, as amended by Chapter 539 of Statutes 1919, the undersigned, Ellen L. Custard, Administratrix of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of the fore after the 10th day of August, 1931, at the office of S. H. Underwood, 719 Facific Southwest Bidg. Long Beach, California, all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased as solows:

Ten (10) acres near Westminster, Orange county, California, situated in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Ten (10) acres near Westminster, Orange county, California, situated in the SW½ of the SE½ of the SE¾ of the S

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M., August 3rd, 1921, for printing for the various departments of the City, as per requirements and sample forms on file in the Office of the Clerk of said City. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1932.

All bids must be filed in the Office

All bids must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent (10%) of the estimated total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1931.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

ORDINANCE NO. 944
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 92-A OF ORDINANCE NO.
658, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF BUSINESS, SHOWS, EXHIBITIONS AND GAMES CONDUCTED IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, FIXING THE RATE OF LICENSES THEREFORE, A N D PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION THEREOF", AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 771 OF SAID CITY.
The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:

Roosters, soft bone 3 lbs and up 25c
Stags
Old Roosters 15c
Old Duckings, other than Pekin, 3½
Ibs and up each 15c
Old Ducks, 15c
Old Ducks, 15c
Old Roosters 15c
Ordinance Roo. 65s, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Business, Shows, Exhibitions and games conducted in the City of Santa Ana, fixing the rate of licenses therefore, and providing for collection thereof." as amended by Ordinance No. 771 of said City, be and the same is hereby repealed.
Section 1. That Section 92-A of Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Business, Shows, Exhibitions and games conducted in the City of Santa Ana and adoption of this Ordinance No. 771 of said City, be and the same is hereby repealed.
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Section 1. That Section 92-A of Ordinance No. 65s, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Business, Shows, Exhibitions and games conducted in the City of Santa Ana and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the Same is hereby repealed.
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SEE the Allen-Wales adding ma-chine on display over post office, Third and Sycamore, Room D, Santa Ana, Calif. Write or Phone 314 for free demonstration. Hand or electric. or electric.

WILL not be responsible for any debts made by Julia Bracamentes from this date, July 23, 1931.

VIVIANO BRACAMONTES.

4a Travel Information

LOW RATES by bus to all points—Phoenix, El Paso. Dallas, St. Louis, New York, Portland, Salt Lake. Imperial Bus Lines, Inc., 113 East 2nd. Phone 2804.

DRIVING to Seattle July 27th. Want man accompany. share expenses. 334 East Camile.

Personals

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—Small bay mare, short mane, white saddle marks. Phone Orange 8711-J-2.

LOST—White faced Pekinese dog, cream color. Reward. Phone Geo. H. Davis, 5330. H. Davis, 5330.

ONE bay mare mule, strayed from Irvine, has halter, brand on left flank. Reward. Call \$726-J-4.

LOST—Large brown 1st Nat'l. Bank envelops containing insurance and other legal papers. Reward. Ph. 4999-W. STOLEN from Fruit and Logan Sts.. June 26, mouse colored burro. If seen in your neighborhood notify Sheriff.

Sheriff. LOST—Toy Fox Terrier, female. Black and white. Name Bobby. Phone 4340 before 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Camp car. Reo chassis, 6 cylinder motor. In good condition. Reasonable. Phone 499-R.

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SWEDISH MASSAGE, cabinet baths.
Open eves, 213 E. 4th. Ph. 2613-J.
ON July 29th at 10 a. m., on south
steps of Court House, we will sell
to highest bidder for cash, one
1927 model Studebaker Victoria.
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328 LA SALLE 5 PASS, SEDAN-Broadcloth upholstery. Dark blue

Duco finish. Practically new tries. Syncro-mesh transmission

USED CAR SALE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

	Down Pyt.
929 BUICK MASTER SIX SPORT ROADSTER	
930 DE SOTO 4 DOOR SEDAN, new tires	
UICK SPORT COUPE, Rumble Seat, etc	\$ 95.00
URANT 4 DOOR SEDAN, leather upholstery	\$110.00
ORDAN PLAY BOY ROADSTER, see this	\$ 95.00
HEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN, runs fine, good tires, full p	rice \$ 47.50
TAR 4 TOURING, a good work car, full price	\$ 37.50
ORD COUPE, 1926, several extras, full price	\$ 59.50

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1927 NASH 4 DR. SEDAN-Very fine shape. Down payment \$75. George Dunton 411 East Fourth St. Phone 146 Open evenings and Sunday morning

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST FOR SALE—Essex, late '28 4 door sedan. Motor perfect, Had best care, \$225. Terms, 610 No. Main.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT to be auctioned,
August 15th, 10 a. m. Motor No.
38933, serial No. 37803, 1930 license
4786-85. Must be sold for storage
and repairs. Willys-Knight, 509
East Fourth St.
EXCHANGE for car and some cash,
furn. small house and lot with oranges, nuts and nice shrubbery.
Call or write 514 So. Resh, Anaheim.

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SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
28 Hup Coupe \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Chrysler Coupe \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Chrysler Sedan \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Pontlac Coupe \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Chevrolet Coach \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Chevrolet Touring \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Hup Roadster \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ Nash Roadster \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ FTH AND BIRCH.

Ford Coupe
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Whippet Spt. Roadster
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W. C. HEINRICHS DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH DEALER.
FORD MODEL A BARGAINS
1931 Spt. Coupe, never registered,
\$185 down.
1930 Cabriolet, like new. \$165 down.
1929 Tudor Sedan, good car, \$105

down. 930 Ford AA Truck, platform body, \$165 down. George Dunton 411 East Fourth St. Phone 146. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

113 No. Sycamore Hudson Spt. Coupe Oakland 4 Dr. Sedan
 1929 Oakland 4 Dr. Sedan
 \$585

 1928 Bulck Coupe
 \$395

 1929 Ford Std. Coupe
 R. seat.

 1929 Ford Spt. Coupe
 \$325

 1929 Ford Roadster
 \$285

 1927 Essex Coupe
 R. seat
 \$145

 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$185

 1926 Chevrolet Sedan
 \$165

 1924 Ford Coupe
 \$25

 Dodge Sedan (runs good)
 \$50

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29 Roosevelt 6-W. W. A snap ... \$495
28 Hudson Brougham ... \$485
28 Olds, 6 wire wheels ... \$550
28 Stude. Com. Regal Sedan ... \$285
27 Stude. Dictator Sedan ... \$365
27 Stude. Dictator Sedan ... \$365
26 Bulck Sedan ... \$225
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20 Buick Sport Roadster,
21 Willys-Knight Sedan,
22 Hupmoblic Six Sedan,
22 Chevrolet Coupe,
23 Jordan Six Convertible Coupe,
23 Buick Sedan,
24 Hudson Sedan,
26 mail look these cars over,
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REID MOTOR CO. USED CARS

30 CHEV. SEDAN

MUST SACRIFICE. SEE CAR AT MOUNTAIN VIEW GROCERY. FIRST AND MT. VIEW, TUSTIN.

29 Studebaker Pres. 8 Spt. Rd. \$837

27 Cadillac Sport Phaeton ... \$737

28 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels ... \$337

27 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe ... \$425

28 Hup Sport Coupe ... \$425

28 Hup Sport Coupe ... \$345

27 Chrysler 70 Coupe ... \$345

28 Chrysler 70 Coupe ... \$227

28 Chrysler 70 Coupe ... \$227

28 Chevrolet Sedan ... \$225

27 Oakland Sedan ... \$245

Greenleaf Motors

GRAHAM DEALER

902 No. Main. Phone 2035.

USED CAR LOT

1318 No. Main. Phone 1106-J.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 75c to \$1.2L; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 241 East Third St. 10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

BICYCLE FOR SALE-Phone 4020-J

11a Trucks, Tractors WANTED-Light 4 wheel trailer.
No junk. 1238 West Cubbon.

ONE round wheel tractor equal to
four horses. Good shape. R. D. 1,
La Verne, Calif.

FOR SALE—One model 20 Cletrac tractor. This machine has just been completely robuilt in our own shop and carries guarantee and service of a new tractor. Equipped with full orcha-4 fenders. May-Bemis Co., 524 E. First St. Ph. 1280, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick Deering tractor in first class condition. Good orchard fenders and spade lugs. This tractor has had good care. \$425. Terms. Trade your Fordson in on this. May-Bemis Co., 524 E. First. Phone 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

TRADE good 6 cylinder, 8 door sedan for equity in 1929 Ford road-ster or coupe. Ph. Garden Grove 5866. .\$595 AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SICAL SECTION OF STREET STREET

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

GOOD HOME, room and board, in exchange for very light household duties. Your own boss, 4161-R after 6 p. m.

TEACHER or woman equal training, over 25, to travel, Salary \$140, future, State particulars, telephone, P. Box 112, Register.

ACTIVE Christian worker, prefer Sunday school teacher, te visit mothers. Position two months. Salary \$100. Give church and phone. C. Box 260, Register. Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312 French, Palace Employment Agency GIRLS learn Beauty Culture. We train and assist to positions. Ask Mr. McCoy about our special deal to students to fill next class now starting. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main.

WANTED-Mother and daughter or two sisters, experienced cooks to work for share of profits in going business. Address O, Box 112, Reg-ister.

14 Help Wanted-Male Wanted Two Married Men

Men, Why Pay More?

Another accumulation of 250 men's suits just placed for sale as low as \$4.50. Some good as new. Alteration FREE, all sizes. Open eves. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Working foreman for good sized citrus ranch. Must thoroughly understand his business. Address H, Box 189, Register.

WANTED by, a national manufacturer. We have a wonderful opportunity for a live wire. New electrical refrigerator coming out chortly. Will train inexperienced man. Car and references required. Must be satisfied with \$35 to \$45 per week to start. Apply \$30 a. m. to 10 a. m., 218 West Second St.

WANTED—Boys bet. ages 12 and 15 for paper routes. This is the best deal in Santa Ana. Apply \$17 So. Parton.

NATIONAL organization can use a few young men-in sales department, an opportunity to make vacation money; also permanent positions to those who qualify, with every chance of advancement. Call 2468 for appointment.

MAN with car to call on stores. banks, markets, etc. Orange coun-

MAN with car to call on stores, banks, markets, etc. Orange county Riverside, Long Beach territory. Good proposition for real salesman. Call 7 to 5 p. m., Friday, 320 East Third St.

If you have car and are really willing to work, this is your opportunity. Call between 8 and 9 am., 1032 Kilson Drive. OPPORTUNITY—\$180 starts your own independent business operating vending amusement machines. Good returns, money maker, that assures success. Call or write Stern, 715 South Figueros, Los Angeles. Tucker 5551.

Help Wanted

UNIQUE fountain cafe help. Security required, Clark, Balboa pavilion. Newport 57.

GOVERNMENT positions open to men and women, \$1700 up. Inquire Z, Box 62. Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Solicitors

commission paid either part or all time. Can use a few on headage basis, Eelmont Park is the best bet today. Opening up all cities in Orange county. See Mr. Eshleman, opposite cafe, Grand Central Market.

Central Market.

\$50 PER WEEK is the average earnings of our men. Want three more men to sell household necessities direct. Installment plan.

\$410 No. Bristol. 8 a. m. only. Salesmen

Tow is the time to sell beach property. I need a salesman in Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Balboa and Santa Ana. Putting on an extensive campaign on Belmont Park at Long Beach, Large commission paid. See Mr. Eshleman, opposite cafe, Grand Central Market, before 10 a. m.

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)
(Female)

LOVING care of invalld or old person in my home, Best of references. Phone 2832-J.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 758-M.

HOUSEWORK by day or practical nursing, or will care for children.

Phone 5416. Phone 5416.

MRS. M. E. ASHMAN is doing first class laundry work at 715% East Fourth St. Will call for and deliver. Phone 1153-W.

SEWING, work guaranteed. Mrs. Mrs. Tibessart, 1050 W. 6th. Ph. 3725 Care of Children

Wanted by refined woman, hour, day or night. Your home or mine. Phone 3893-J. Phone 3893-J.
INDIVIDUALLY washed, sun dried,
20 lbs. for \$1. Call for. Quick Service L'ndry. Ph. 3096. 509 Pacific.

YOUNG LADY-Experienced in bookkeeping and clerical work, wants position. Reliable and accurate. Esther Longfellow, 1237 So. Van 23a

Ness.

DRESS or coat cut and fit, \$2 until Sept. 1st. Fit guaranteed, 713½

East Fourth.

PART time house work. 606 E. 5th.

HOUR WORK, LAUNDRY, 3944-W.

WANT an elderly lady in a quiet home. \$40 month. Phone \$57-R.

FAMILY LAUNDRY, each separate. Delivered. Phone \$58-M.

LAUNDRY washed and ironed, 33 pieces, \$1.00. Ironings, 30c dozen. 1512 Maple St.

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

PAPERHANGING, painting and tinting. Phone 2653-M.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Other breeds. Everything for and carpet strength of the control of the contr PAINTING, papering, tinting till Sept. 1st, 34 per day. Ph. 2072-W. PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.

DECORATING, painting, paperhanging, tinting. First class work, cheap. Phone 3419-W.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE-1000 lb. horse, work single or double. Price \$35. Phone Garden Grove 5866.

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ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

.-THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. CTTIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED All this reveals losses to the manufacturer who FOR USE.

TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

PROF. McINTOSH CASE REVIEWED

question of granting Dr. McIntosh his citizenship papers.

clared that in case of a war, which in his judg- system. ment was contrary to the will of God, he could not bear arms. He was denied citizenship. The case was appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The majority upheld the lower cluding Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

alized citizens.

cerity, and refused to grant his papers, post- be cured.

portant part of the "body politic."

They have been prominent in every crisis, and have contributed their share to our official life. Now, as is pointed out, no sincere Quaker or Mennonite may take either the naturalization oath or the oath of office without either | That klosk of blinking signal lights set in the

ship papers to McIntosh insisted that he was ful recognition. asking for a special bargain to be made with him. But as this petition points out, this is so far from being true, that what they are dead outline of cars from one direction comes to manding of the applicant, is that he shall make in advance concessions in regard to the abdication of his conscience that are required of no native born citizen.

A double line of cars from one direction comes to a stop. Two automobiles bearing telltale license plates—each of bright emerald, denoting the same state—touch hubs at the street intersection. Driver meets the eye of driver.

"Hello, there, Illinois!" gayly exclaims the first

We have a great deal of respect for our man. "Where're you bound for?" American institutions, but they have not neighborlike. "Been out a week camping along reached that degree of perfection that we are the way. How's the lake breeze back in Chicago?" will of God. We would emphasize that Amer- the signal light changes to "Go", and the caravan will of God. We would emphasize that Allierica, with other nations agreed in the Kelloggtions miles and miles apart. Briand Peace Pact: "The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their is weaving together a bright new fabric of neighrespective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international conother."

We are indulging the hope that when our country signed this pact with others, it was as sincere and honest as it expects men to be who are applying for citizenship in the United

THE LOWER COST OF LIVING

A large department store in the East has issued a bulletin containing the retail prices of goods in 1929 and 1931. Over two hundred items are noted, including silks, underwear, men and women's clothing, household goods of many automobiles as they passed westward, and all descriptions, etc. The prices of identical sees in that motley procession a vision of the new goods as they sold for in the boom year and America, without geographical divisions and petty in the present depression era are rather start- racial differences. ling. The figures are obsolutely accurate, taken from the price schedules in the store at the two periods for which comparison is made.

A few items will give an idea of the difference in prices. Leather bags have come down from \$5.00 to \$2.95; silk hosiery from \$1.95 to \$1.50; chiffon scarfs from \$2.95 to \$1; Panama hats from \$7.50 to \$5; cotton print dresses from \$1.95 to \$1; lawn mowers from \$10.50 to \$6.95; men's two trouser suits \$37.50 to 25 per cent, coats 36 per cent; dresses 33 per cent, shoes, 20 per cent, hats 33 per cent, linguistics 32 per cent, linens and domestics 32 per cent, linens and domestics 32 per cent, furniture, 47 per cent and draperies, 44 per cent. There has been a friendly horse. It is hard to believe that the gas engine will go out to make room for the horse.

They have just been selling us the story. There is a new light in their eyes and a tremor in their voices. They know why the old lady on the train was serene, resourceful, unafraid. They know what she meant when she said, "How would you like to WALK all the way. I DID."

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general decrease of 45 per cent in basement store merchandise.

We have known that wholesale prices have I.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH been tumbling, but our statisticians have been of the county as is willing to Do So. telling us that retail prices are lagging be-SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL hind. This survey indicates that retail prices, even though they lag behind wholesale prices, show bargains as compared with 1929. Every housewife knows of the drop in food prices. They probably have not been so conscious of 3.-THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE the drop in the prices of general merchandise. bought raw material at high prices, or who 4.-THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON- was overstocked. The deflation in prices has behind it tragedies and business failures which we can scarcely imagine. It is the price business men have to pay for abnormal prosperity and for planlessness in production.

There is nothing so necessary for business as a stable price level. Such rises in prices as followed immediately after the war and dur-Attorneys for Professor Douglas C. McIntosh ing the boom period in 1929 are dangerous of Yale university are asking for a re-hearing to the business structure. A business structure before the United States supreme court on the so reared is bound to come the before the present deflation in prices tragically reveals. In the meantime, those who have held on to jobs and have a reasonable income are It will be recalled that Dr. McIntosh de- the beneficiaries of this planless commercial

CURES FOR STAMMERING

There is nothing so awkward for a person court, four judges, however, disagreeing, in- as the stuttering habit. Otherwise bright and alert men and women are made to appear stup-This decision has been a tremendous chal- id by a habit which we are now told can be lenge to a great number of people, and its im- easily overcome. Dr. Smiley Blanton, in the plications are so serious that it has become of Mental Hygiene Journal, discusses the whole far greater importance than anything can pos- malady which has been so great an embarrasssibly be that only attaches to a single person- ment to countless numbers of people. Dr. ality. The claim for the re-hearing is not only Blanton found that a certain college student that of the rights of Dr. McIntosh as a single never stuttered in his father's store or with his individual, but it involves all aliens who are companions, but always when reciting in his applying for citizenship. As Justice Hughes college classes. A girl of 16 stuttered only in oints out, it also involves those who are tak- the class of an unpleasant teacher. A busiing the oath of public office, which is practi- ness man stuttered only over the telephone. We cally the same oath as that required by natur- know that many stutterers never have the impediment when they sing or when they whisper.

Just a few days ago, the absurdity of the Dr. Blanton suggests that the method of law was made manifest when a man, first dealing with the stutterer has been altogether declaring that he would have his conscience dic- wrong. Better to tell the victim of this malady tate as to whether he would engage in war, to stutter all he can than to tell him to speak finding that he was up against the decisions of more slowly. Never ask him to repeat a senthe court, reversed himself, and said that he tence which has caused him to stutter. Tell R. Coudert. would let Congress or someone else decide for him to whisper or sing. Dr. Blanton feels that him, and, he would go to war regardless of his consciousness of the malady is largely responsconscience. But then the court doubted his sin- ible for the habit, and that every stutterer can

poning them at least a year. He is appealing This will come as good news to many who have been afflicted in this manner. A habit is The present United States Supreme Court hard to break, but it can be broken. When it ruling in the McIntosh case absolutely bars was thought generally that stuttering was Quakers from citizenship, unless the Quaker, caused by some physical affection of the throat as is pointed out, announces the abandonment or the vocal chords, the victims bore with it of the most distinct part of his faith. The as one of those unfortunate visitations which Quakers have been, through the years, an im- they have had to endure for their natural lives. This is no longer necessary.

"Hello There, Illinois!" Christian Science Monitor

mental reservations or deliberately sacrificing center of city traffic to guide the comings and goings of touring automobiles is becoming Those who opposed the granting of citizen- days a rendezvous where license plates of the same state may whinny to one another in proud and joy-

"Atlantic City," answers the second motorist, willing to accept the act of Congress as the A few more interchanges of friendly talk, and

The speeding automobile is a magic shuttle which borliness made up of old loyalties and mutual enjoyments, and rich in the pageantry of the open road and the adventure of the unfamiliar and the troversies, and renounce it as an instrument of remote. Narrow provincialism and foolish boastnational policy in their relations with one an- ings cannot withstand the impacts of observant

> They tour from Memphis, Atlanta, Savannah, Tallahassee and Texarkana. They tour from St. Louis, Columbus, Manistee,

> They tour from Peoria, Davenport, Kanakee. Cars from Concord, Niagara, Boston, Cars from Topeka, Emporia and Austin. Cars from Chicago, Hannibal, Cairo, Cars from Alton, Oswego, Toledo. Cars from Buffalo, Kokomo, Delphi

While I sit by the milestone And watch the sky, The United States Goes by!

Thus sings the poet Vachel Lindsay in his "San-

Horses May Be Coming Back to the Farm

- Riverside Enterprise

\$28.50; three-piece bed room suites from the other day that his organization had noticed a \$198.50 to \$98.50; 72x84 plaid blankets from substantial increase in business recently along this \$4.95 to \$2.98; and so the list goes on. A few particular line. He says many western farmers are silks have gone down 59 per cent, hosiery for riding horses, but only that used for farm from sheer exhaustion.

The End Of The Trail



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HUMAN NATURE

"Every great war lays the seeds of another war."-Frederic

When Tommy hits Willie and blackens his eye Willie doesn't complain or repine, And if, on the street, the two urchins pass by Of resentment he gives not a sign. But deep in his bosom a grudge is concealed, Which with rancor is constantly fed.

And his friends are all sure that some day he will wield A club upon Tommy's red head. When a man in Big Business puts over a deal

.That catches another man short, The latter no anger will seemingly feel But will weather the blow like a sport. But inside of a week, or a month, or a year He launches a counter-attack, And is able to say, with a sinister sneer;

Well, I know the right way to come back." When a girl takes another girl's steady away The loser observes with a smile; "She's as welcome to him as the flowers in May,

He wasn't the least bit my style." In public she doesn't display one small tear But she privately starts on a w And it's safe to assume that inside of a year She will have back her sweetie once more.

When the losers in warfare are quiet and cool, When they tell us that all of us should In private life practice the old golden rule And return every evil with good,

When their statesmen declare they'll forgive and forget Because hate and resentment are wrong, You can make up your mind it's a pretty safe bet And there'll be a new war before long.

MORE PROFITABLE It seems that some New York judges who were elected to dis-

ense justice were dispensing with justice.

Anyway, we must concede that the Prince of Wales has run up a lot more mileage in the last year than Mayor Walker has, (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

How Would You Like It?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Ten years ago, we were crossing the long, hot dusty stretches of sagebrush Idaho by train. The train was luxurious beyond the dreams of pioneers. Even the most imaginative of them never conceived of such comfert for their grandchildren.

Nevertheless, the lady traveler from New York City was in fornia fuss and fury of complaint. She couldn't stand the dust. She White, couldn't stand the heat. She wanted the windows up; then she wanted the windows down. The dining car service was terrible. The train was intolerably slow!

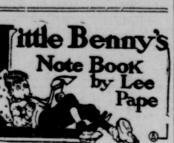
Finally, the placid old lady in the opposite seat could stand

the complaining no longer. Turning to the lady from New York, she said, "How would you like to WALK all the way from Chicago to Portand? I DID."

The placid old lady, in her girlhood, had followed a covered wagon over the Oregon Trail. Under the hot sun, she had trudged through the dust of the desert, day after day, with blistered feet, and with the ever-present fear of Indians. She had known

Most of us never have. That is why a decline from boom days, to a standard of living immeasurably above that of our grandfathers, finds us fretful, weak-kneed, and hopeless.

Fully aware of all this, many of the descendants of Utah pioneers have prepared themselves to celebrate Pioneers' Day, which comes tomorrow, by "enduring hardship as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." They have followed on foot the very trails of their forefathers. They have suffered, as far as they could reproduce pioneer conditions, exactly what the pioneers suffered. Men, going back to use of 16-horse teams on their farms. women and children have dragged their way over rocky mountilks have gone down 50 per cent become his company makes none of the equipment tains and barren deserts, until they have fallen in their tracks



CANARIES Most canaries are yellow And most of them are called Peet, And all they haff to do is just look

And some lady will say "How

They each have a thing full of water To occasionally take a drink of, O other berds may lay lots of eggs,

think of. A canary is the most intristing When he brakes his silents to sing, But nobody thinks he's wonderful When they find berdseed on every-

thing. To look at a canary

Their actions may be diffrent, But their expression are all the same, So trying to gess what theyre

Will never be a populer game.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 23, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. William Maag, who were married recently, were honored guests at a surprise party given last evening by members of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Little Miss Geraldine Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, celebrated her sixth birthday the past week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cole on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon and son, Loren; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lash and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowman and son, Warren, motored to Balboa Thursday evening

for a weiner bake. Sam Burke, son of O. H. Burke of Tustin, has enlisted in the California light artillery regiment being organized by Stewart Edward

Dean Collver of this city left yesterday for San Diego, where he duty by the war department as officer's private secretary.



Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



PRISONERS OF THE MAJORITY

Stalin, boss extraordinary of the account the status of the mis-Russian millions, shortly after the lions. death of Lenin, said this signifi-Daily this is being driven home

Not theoretical radicalism, not "The leaders of a party cannot bombastic soap box oratory about fail to hold precious the opinion justice, but the rise and fall of of the majority of their party. The the profits curve burn in upo majority is a force which a lead- a more concentrated business leadership the fact that er cannot disregard. Lenin under- about keeping the national incom stood that as much as any other spread widely, so that daily buyparty leader. But Lenin never be- ing would have kept up, might came a prisoner of the majority, well have saved us from much of especially when that majority the impact of the depression. lacked a foundation of princi-Everywhere the most conservaples. There were moments in the tive of leaders are seeing and sayhistory of our party when the opinion of the majority or the thought more about in

thought more about in industrial trenchant interests of the party business, and financial councils came into conflict with the basic And the politicians are rushing And the politicians are rushing On in to capitalize this new insight such occasions, Lenin, without of economic leadership. hesitating would resolutely take There is definite danger that the side of principle against the leadership will swing to an abmajority of the party. Moreover, surd deification of the transient

We do not want prisoners of the

he did not fear at such moments, whims of the majority. to take issue, literally all alone, If the leadership of the next deagainst everybody . . ." cade falls victim to what some-Quite apart from its reference one long ago called "the musty to Lenin, this paragraph has a breath of the multitude" we may significant thing to say to us suffer as much as we have suf-as we scan the field leadership to guide us out of our curthought too little of the multitude.

We are where we are because majority.
We want responsible leaders of we have suffered from a leadwe have suffered from a lead-ership—economic and political— that did not take fully enough into Copyright, 1931. McClure Newsp'r Syn.

BY ANGELO PATRI

VACATION LESSONS

and grammar. His teacher thinks famous people, pilgrims, pioneers, he ought to study during the vacation. He doesn't want to. What their marks on our history. Do the shall we do about it?"

interests of the proletariat.

rent economic tangles.

is doing this vacation. All educa- maps and picture cards and books. tion does not come out of books. Find a simple easy book that will A vast field lies beyond the school make some topic interesting—house door. I am not so sure that Tonty of the Iron Hand has ina cultivation of a part of this field terested many a boy in the early might not bring results good history of our country. Build up

find a lack of interest in the sub- tual pastime. Until the child has a But thats one thing canaries dont about history or grammar and so periences he will not get far with doesn't he like them? Maybe it is and the overflow can be used because he is not ready for those in learning the game of grammar. subjects yet. Children never make Shall a backward child study in Growth is ragged. One subject is for an hour holding his old texts high, another medium, another low, and grumbling and mumbling over another gone for the term. Why? them. To look at a canary
Sitting there looking so neet,
You would never think his ambition
Was to have a raw werm to eat.

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It would seem that history was as interesting as geography yet a child will do well in geography and fail in history. For some rea- background and so stimulate his son or other he is not ready to open his mind to history. How the next term in school, "YES." can we help him to open his mind? My sending him out to gather fresh experiences in the

> in history. Instead of making him ment for a time and see what sit down, each day with the same happens. old text book, and telling him to (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) "study," we might get better re-

"Willie is backward in history trace the footsteps of a group of museums thoroughly. Say never That depends upon what Willie a word about the history. Collect

enough to lay beside a passing mark in history or grammar.

Usually when we search for the to his history with better grace. reason of a child's failure we Grammar is a game, an intellec-The child does not care good background of language ex-Then we ask, WHY grammar. Enrich the background

an even growth advancing all vacation time? It depends. If

hope that they will open the way it is on the street, in people's to new interests. You cannot be interested in things you know and in play. When a child has nothing about. This boy, Willie, is backward the classroom try another environ-

"study," we might get better results by taking him on a tour of the city, pointing out historical places, houses, tablets, and the like. Take him on a trip and care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Time To Smile

They were discussing a mutual friend

"Yes," said Bacon, "I saw Fish the other day and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog." "Good gracious!" said Hammond in shocked tones. "What was he

"He was kissing her."-Answers.

its color .- Answers.

KILLING THE GOOSE

A man had been visiting a widow every evening. "Why don't you marry her?" asked a friend. "I've often thought about it," he said, "but where would I spend my evenings?"-Tit-Bits.

TAKEN UNAWARE His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what was getting when I married your aunt?" "No," replied the nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."-Pele Mele,

MAYBE HE NEEDS IT

"Fact is," said the one man, "I married because I was lonely as much as for any other reason. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy.' "Well," said the other man, "you have mine."-Scarboro, England,

ENLIGHTENING THEM Wife: Why do you always stand at the front door whenever I sing? Don't you like to hear me?

Husband: It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating my wife.-Answers.

NO REASON WHY NOT

Wife (pathetically): I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned to gray. Husband: Why not? I've loved you the other times you changed

GOOD ADVICE

Lady (to gentleman filling up pipe): Pipe smoking always makes me sick. Gentleman: Then I advise you to give up smoking .- Vart Hem,

VERY STRANGE

Doctor (after examining patient): When did he first seem strange? Landlady: Yesterday, when he wanted to pay his bill.—Tit-Bits.